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22 Infantry Battalion

August 1945

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Unit 22 Aust Inf Bn

Date and Time.—From 010800K To 011900K Aug 45.

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	AUG 1	0800	Trg and locations. A Coy built-up defences and breastworks RANGE 1 B Coy patrols and reports north of WUNUNG RIVER. C COY Coyds ranges Nos 3 and 4. D Coy weapon trg and work parties coy area. HQ Coy 1 pl bde school 2 pl patrols and reports north of WUNUNG RIVER 3 pl range practices RANGE 2 4 pl completion tk gun emplacements 5 pl practical use of explosives range area.	
		0830	Rainfall for 24 hrs ending 0830K 140 points	
		1455	CO and Adjt left bn HQ to visit Maj Prince at AGH.	
		1640	CO and Adjt returned to bn HQ.	
		1800	Sitrep to 011800K. No change.	
		1830	Day dull and showery	
		1900	Pictures in bn area "Shop Around The Corner" with James Stewart and Margret Sullivan	<i>[Signature]</i>

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Date and Time.—From 020830K

To 021620K Aug, 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	Aug 2	0830	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 15points	
		0830	Coys switched to wet weather syllabus. Subject to revision at midday.	
		0850	A Coy engaged on working parties.	
		1405	Brig Edgar DSO and BM arrived at bn HQ to confer with CO.	
		1434	Brig and BM left area	
		1500	CO held coference with OC A and B Coys and Adj t.	
		1620	Message received from 4 Bde. "SECRET. WARNING ORDER." Prepare one infantry rifle coy for sea mov to LAE. NO move before 4Aug.	
			On arrival under comd of LAE base sub area for temporary duty PW guard. Move at WE strength with personnel, arms and eqpt, SMGs	
			LMGs less accn stores and tentage. Advise coy nominated earliest.	
			Advise mov details vide First Aust Army ASOS chap 20 appx A	
			earliest. Ack.	

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Date and Time.—From 021800K

To 040800K Aug 45.

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	Aug 2	1800	Sitrep to 021800K.No change.	
		1830	Day dull and showery.	<i>[Signature]</i>
	Aug 3	0820	Coys following wet weather syllabus.A Coy Day 4,B Coy Day 4and5	
			C Coy LI2 MED1 F4 ST1,D Coy Day 2,HQ Coy working parties.	
		0830	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 703 points.	
		1020	CO and orderly Offr left bn HQ to inspect bn area.	
		1205	Message to bde.Ref your G0306 of 2 Aug.B Coy nominated for special	
			duty LAE.	
		1210	CO returned from inspection of area.	
		1800	Sitrep to 031800K.No change.	
		1830	Day dull and showery.	<i>[Signature]</i>
	Aug 4	0800	Trg ,AM adm and CAB discussion and PM sport.	

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Date and Time.—From 040830

To 05100K Aug 45.

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	Aug 4	0830	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 527 points.	
		1400	No sporting events held during afternoon owing to heavy rains.	
		1625	Mild earth tremor occurred.	
		1800	Sitrep to 041800K.No change.	
		1830	Day overcast with frequent showers.	
		1845	Pictures in bn area "A Woman's Face" with Joan Crawford.	<i>ftw.</i>
	Aug 5	0830	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 231 points.	
		0830	RC Mass celebrated in YMCA by Chaplain Reis Unit padre 29/46bn.	
		1000	A limited number of Swiss wristlet watches have been made available	
			by Amenities Service for sale to troops.Selling price £5/10/-	
			Reports so far received are very favourable.	
	1000	CO made an inspection of A and B Coys who are forming a		
		composite coy under Capt Bickerstaff to proceed to LAE for		

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Date and Time.—From 051000K

To 051830K Aug 45.

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	Aug 5	1000	special duties, guarding PsW.	
		1300	Football match -- BnHQ)6Pl V D Coy.D Coy ran out easy winners	
			14-21-105 to 7-9-51.	
		1330	Composite coy known as A Coy OC Capt Bickerstaff 2IC Lt Mc Beath	
			7pl LT Latham, 8pl Lt rixon, 9pl Lt Kennedy. Total party 5offrs	
			and 128 ORs marched out to wharf.	
		1500	A Coy embarked on HMT "Ormiston" for mov to LAE.	
		1800	Sitrep to 051800K. Ref your message special duty LAE. Combined	
			A and B Coys marched out for onward movement to LAE otherwise	
			NO change.	
		1830	Weather very humid, sunny with a few light showers.	
		1830	Protestant church service held in YMCA. Padre Eglinton	
			delivered the sermon followed by C of E communion service in	
			YMCA tent. OPD communion in padre's tent by Chaplain Hibbard.	

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Date and Time.—From 060800K To 061430K Aug 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	Aug 6	0800	Trg C Coy. Coy digging and extending coy perimeter. 013834. D Coy digging and extending perimeter 010827. HQ Coy 1 Pl Bde school, 2 pl No 2 range, 3 pl range area construction of built up defences, 4 pl Sub calibre range, 5 pl GARDEN Sector patrols and patrol reports.	
		0830	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 10 points.	
		0840	CO and Lt COATES left Bn HQ for Div HQ.	
		0945	CO and Lt COATES returned.	
		1030	Capt CUTCLIFFE (BM(L) arrived at Bn HQ conferred with CO and Adjnt on trg.	
		1105	Capt CUTCLIFFE left Bn HQ.	
		1305	WO NICHOLLS, Sgt PROWSE, Sgt LINDHE, Sgt MacFARLAN, L/Sgt SWINTON proceeded to 11 Div HQ for interview by local pre-selection board. Chairman Brig TINSLEY CRA 11 Aust Div.	
		1430	Bde Comd and SC arrived at Bn HQ. Bde comd made a brief inspection of area.	

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Unit 22 AUST INF BN Date and Time.—From 061450K To 070950K Aug 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.	
JACQUINOT BAY	6	1450	Bde comd and SC left Bn HQ.		
		1800	sitrep to 061800K 2 Pl moved to 021839, 3 Pl to 021837 otherwise no change.		
		1830	Weather. Morning dull heavy shower, midday. Afternoon fine and warm with light showers late in afternoon.	f.h.	
	7	0815	Message to 4 Bde - Coys on wet weather syllabus. C Coy ST, MED, F5, LC4, M6; D Coy ST1, M2, MED 1, P5, D1.		
		0830	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 130 points.		
		0845	Adjt left Bn HQ to proceed to Bde HQ, conferred with SC on Adm matters.		
		0915	Adjt returned to Bn HQ.		
		0950	Message to Bde - "Coys revert to trg as per syllabus. C Coy completion of zeroing and advanced practices 30 yds range. D Coy digging 010827, HQ Coy 1 pl Bde School, 2 pl Weapon trg coy area, 3 pl range practices No 2 range, 4 pl sub-calibre shoot, 5 pl construction of built up defences range area."		

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Date and Time.—From.....071100K.....To.....081650K Aug 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.	
JACQUINOT BAY	7	1100	Lt PEDDLE marched in ex hospital.		
		1230	Lt BLACKET marched out for onward mov to ITB.		
		1800	Message to Bde SITREP to 071800K. NO change.		
		1830	Day fine and hot, showers early morning.	glo.	
	8	0800		Trg C Coy approach march, passing of infm, contact drill, attack consolidation and counter attack PUAPAL-BIET area.	
				D Coy completion of zeroing and range practices range area.	
				HQ Coy 1 pl Bde school, 2 pl patrols and patrol reports GARDEN sector, 3 & 4 pls range practices, 5 pl practical use of explosives, bridging and scaling with toggle ropes - range area.	
			0830	Capt JAQUES evacuates to hospital, suspected apendicitis.	
			1450	CO and Adjt left Bn HQ to inspect area. Preparatory to GOC's visit.	
			1525	CO and Adjt returned to Bn HQ.	
	1555	CO and Adjt left Bn HQ to proceed to AGH to see Maj PRINCE.			
	1655	CO and Adjt returned.			

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Date and Time.—From..... 081738K..... To..... 080950K Aug 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.	
JACQUINOT BAY	8	1738	Lt DAVIES IO marched in ex Topo models Construction Course NG Trg School. Brought news of Lt ATKIN and HOGBIN who are still awaiting transport back to unit from IAE.		
		1800	Message to Bde - "SITREP to 081800K NO change".		
		1830	Day fine, warm and sultry.		
		1845	Pictures shown in bn area "Ministry of Fear" Ray Milland.	J.P.	
	9	0800	0800	Trg C and D Coys - weapon trg, sec competition Bren, Rifle PITA TsOET coy area, swimming. HQ Coy 1 pl Bde school, 2 pl construction of sec MG posts range area, 3 pl weapon trg coy area, 4 pl range practices No 2 range, 5 pl weapon trg coy area.	
			0855	CO and Adjt left Bn HQ to inspect bn area preparatory to GOC's visit.	
			0940	CO and Adjt returned to Bn HQ.	
			0950	GOC 11 Aust Div Maj-Gen K.W.EATHER, Bde Comd and party incl Lt-Col CHAPMAN AQ 11 Div, DAPM, 10 11 Div, SC 4 Bde arrived at Bn HQ. After a brief inspection of adm area and YMCA the	

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Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.	
JACQUINOT BAY	9	0950	party had morning tea in the Officers' Mess.		
		1040	GOC and party with CO and Adjt left to inspect Flame Thrower School.		
		1055	CO and Adjt returned to Bn HQ.		
		1800	Message to Bde - "sitrep to 091800K NO change".		
		1830	Weather - Morning fine, afternoon dull with occasional showers.		
	10	0800	Trg. C Coy digging and extension of perimeter 011834. D Coy Approach march passing of infm, contact drills, attack consolidation, counter attack PUAPAL-BIET area. HQ Coy 1 Pl Bde school, 2,3,4,5 pls Range practices unit range.		
		0830	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 217 pts.		
		1415	Bde IO arrived at Bn HQ to confer with Bn IO.		
		1445	Bde IO left Bn HQ.		
		1449	CO and Adjt left Bn HQ to visit Maj PRINCE at 2/8 AGH.		

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Date and Time.—From.....101530K.....To.....111430K Aug 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.	
JACQUINOT BAY	10	1530	F Sec 77 Aust Dental Unit marched out to 4 Fd Amb to establish dental post in that unit.		
		1620	CO and Adjt returned from 2/8 AGH.		
		1800	Message to 4 Bde - "sitrep to 101800K NO change".		
		1830	Day fine and warm.	gft.	
	11	0800	Morning CAB discussi on and adm. Afternoon sports.		
		0830	Rainfall for past 24 hrs NIL. Message to all coys "All amn will be withdrawn from coys and personnel".		
		0844	CO, Adjt and IO left Bn HQ for 5 Div Reception Camp to check on personnel disembarking from "van Heutsen" from Australia. No members of this unit were aboard.		
		1000	Capt MULLER Dental Officer att to unit marched out to 4 Fd Amb.		
		1010	Capt D.H.SUTTON returned to unit from 2/8 AGH.		
		1011	CO, Adjt and IO returned to Bn HQ.		
		1300	Football match Aust Rules HQ Coy 2nds d C Coy 5.12 to 3.9.		
		1430	Bn HQ-6 pl d Bde HQ 9.16 to 4.8.		

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Date and Time.—From..... 111445K..... To..... 130800K Aug 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	11	1445	Lt J. ATKIN TO returned to unit from LHQ School of Mech Mobile Team YALU NEW GUINEA.	
		1800	Message to Bde - "sitrep to 111800K. No change".	
		1830	Day fine but overcast most of the day.	
		1845	Pictures held in bn area. "Fiddlers Three" starring Tommy Trinder.	<i>efw</i>
	12 c	0800	Day of rest for unit. RC Mass celebrated in YMCA by Father Reis.	
		1000	Football match (Aust Rules) HQ Coy 1 d 4 Coy 7. 13 to 4.11.	
		1800	Message to 4 Bde. "sitrep to 121800K. NO change".	
		1830	Day fine and very warm.	
		1845	Protestant church service held in YMCA. Padre HIBBARD preached subject "Opinions" followed by celebration of Holy Communion C of E.	<i>efw</i>
	13	0800	Trg C Coy 30 yd range firing all pl weapons, completion of zeroing unit range 3 and 4. D Coy working parties. HQ Coy 1 pl Bde School, 2 & 3 pls weapon trg pl areas, 4 pl range	

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Unit..... 22 AUST INF BN Date and Time.—From..... 130800K To..... 141355K Aug 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	13	0800	practices No 2 range, 5 pl working parties.	
		0900	IO and 5 ORs Int sec left for a recce of beach suitable for amphibious landings. Lt HOGBIN sig Offr returned to unit from NG school of Sigs.	
		1050	CO and Adjt left Bn HQ to inspect bn area.	
		1128	CO and Adjt returned to Bn HQ.	
		1157	IO and 5 ORs returned to Bn HQ.	
		1415	CO and Adjt left to inspect football ground and liaise with 4 Fd Amb with regard to improvement.	
		1445	CO and Adjt returned to Bn HQ.	
		1800	sitrep to 131800K. NO change.	
		1830	Day fine and warm.	
		14 c	0800	Trg. HQ Coy 1 Pl Bde school, 2,3,4,5 pls work parties. C
	Coy work party, D Coy maint of area.			
		1355	Maj DARLING PPCM arrived at Bn HQ to confer with CO and Adjt on use of grenades by this unit	

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Unit 22 AUST INF BN Date and Time.—From 141410K To 151830K Aug 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.	
JACQUINOT BAY	14	1410	Maj DARLING left Bn HQ.		
		1420	CO and QM left Bn HQ to visit Maj PRINCE at AGH.		
		1520	CO and QM returned.		
		1800	Message to 4 Bde. "sitrep to 141800K. NO change".		
		1830	Day fine very humid and scattered clouds.	<i>JK</i>	
	15	0800		Trg. C Coy working parties, D Coy 30 yd range 3 & 4 pls working party. 1 Pl Bde school, 2 & 5 pls 30 yd range 2.	
			0915	Word received that war was over. A general atmosphere of good feeling abounded.	
			1145	BM arrived at Bn HQ with the instr that normal work was to be carried on.	
			1150	BM left Bn HQ.	
			1200	Maj DARLING PPCM 11 Aust Div arrived Bn HQ and remained for lunch.	
		1730	RC mass celebrated at 88 Tpt Pl.		
		1800	Message to 4 Bde "sitrep to 151800K. NO change".		
		1830	Day fine and warm.		

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Date and Time.—From 151900K

To 161330K Aug 45.

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	15	1900	Pictures were shown in bn area!"Man Hunt" starring Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett.	<i>ftw</i>
	16	0800	Trg :- D Coy work parties, C Coy maintenance of area, HQ Coy 50% work parties, 50% maintenance of area	
		0830	Rainfall for past 24 hours 5 points	
		1105	Brig EDGAR, B M and S C arrived at Bn HQ and conferred with C O as to possibility of early Bde move.	
		1125	Brig EDGAR and party left Bn HQ.	
		1330	Coy Comds conference. Present :- C O, Adjt, I O, Q M, Q M (L), Sports offr, Padre, YMCA representative and coy comds of HQ, D and C Coys. I O gave estimate of enemy strengths in likely areas of Bde move. C O discussed smartness, clothing and outlined syllabus for coming week:- foot and arms drill, guards and sentries and organised sport. Possibility of 37/52 Bn moving into area. Unit Canteen to be closed down.	

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Date and Time.—From 161800K To 171145K

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	16	1800	Message to 4 Bde :- Sitrep to 161800 K No change.	
		1830	Day overcast and showery	
		1830	Protestant Thanksgiving Service held in YMCA. Service conducted by Chaplain HIBBARD.	
	17	0800	Trg: HQ Coy work parties and portion C Coy work parties, remainder C Coy and D Coy complete pl and coy inspections foot and arms drill guards and sentries, PT and organised sport.	
		0815	Wet weather syllabus operative, consists of work parties, "Q" check, complete medical check and CAB discussions.	
		0900	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 733 pts.	
		1132	Capt HOUGHTON LO1 arrived at Bn HQ.	
		1133	CO and Capt HOUGHTON left Bn HQ to inspect HQ Coy area in view of possible return of 37/52 Bn to JACQUINOT BAY.	
		1145	CO and Capt HOUGHTON returned to Bn HQ.	

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Date and Time.—From 171500K

To 181613K

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	17	1500	Rainfall 0900 - 1500 120 points	
		1530	Concert by Miss Gracie FIELDS will be broadcast throught 9AE JACQUINOT BAY.	
		1800	Message to 4 Bde Sitrep to 171800K. No change.	
		1830	Day wet with numerous showers. Late afternoon and evening dull but dry.	<i>[Handwritten initials]</i>
	18	0800	Trg: adm, CAB discussions A.M. Sport P.M.	
		0830	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 132 points.	
		0845	Bn parade held on Bn parade ground. CO read to Bn order of the day by the C in C.	
		0940	Bde IO arrived at Bn HQ to confer with IO and Adjt.	
		1005	Bde IO left Bn HQ.	
		1503	Lt FORBES Bde LO arrived at Bn HQ.	
		1613	Capt D.H. SUTTON left Bn HQ to attend clinical meeting at 2/8 AGH.	

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Date and Time.—From 181640K

To 191845K

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	18	1640	Message received to the effect that censorship is amended to extent that all AMF personnel may now state their location.	
		1750	CO left Bn HQ to attend a buffet dinner at Div HQ.	
		1800	Sitrep to 181800K. No change. Day fine and warm.	
		1845	Pictures held in Bn area. Film shown "When the Daltons Rode" starring Kay FRANCIS and Randolph SCOTT.	<i>gfs.</i>
	19	0900	Rainfall for past 24 hrs. 10 points.	
		0900	Day of rest for unit.	
		0950	Bde Church Parade under comd Lt-Col CUSWORTH.	
		1035	CO left Bn HQ to proceed on launch trip.	
		1500	Bn HQ 6 pl defeated DID in football match on bn oval 14.12 to 8.10	
		1800	Sitrep to 191800K. No change.	
		1830	Day fine and warm	
		1845	Protestant Church service held in YMCA	<i>gfs.</i>

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Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	20	0800	Trg: D Coy range practices unit range, C Coy and HQ coy	
			AM pl and coy parades foot and rifle drill ceremonial drill, coy areas. PM organised sport.	
		0830	Rainfall for past 24 hrs. 75 points.	
		0845	IO left for Bde HQ for conference with Bde IO.	
		1120	CO Adjt left Bn HQ.	
		1125	IO returned to Bn HQ.	
		1126	Lt FARR marched in from HQ 11 Div. Posted to D Coy as A/OC.	
		1130	Move of 2 and 4 pls completed. 2 pl to D Coy area. 4 pl to old B Coy area and joined 3 pl.	
		1515	Bn HQ-6 pl football team played Bn HQ 29/46 Bn on 29/46 Bn Oval. Final scores 29 Bn 7.7 to 22 Bn 6.2.	
		1800	Setrep to 201800K. 2 pl now est 019837 4 pl 021837. otherwise No change. Day cloudy but fine.	<i>fto</i>

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Date and Time.—From 210800K

To 220800K Aug 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.		
JACQUINOT BAY	21	0800	Trg and locations: C Coy range practices unit range, D Coy			
			and HQ Coys AM pl and coy parades foot and rifle drill,			
			ceremonial drill, coy areas. PM organised sports.			
				1325	Adjt left for Bde HQ to confer with SC.	
				1355	Adjt returned to Bn HQ.	
				1405	Adjt and IO left to attend football match Bn 1st 18 V 2nd 18	
					on bn ground. 1sts d 2nds 18 to 13.	
				1635	Adjt and IO returned from football match.	
				1800	Sitrep to 211800K. No change.	
				1810	Day hot and sultry.	<i>flw.</i>
	22	0800	C and D Coys pl and Coy parades, foot and rifle drill, guards and			
			sentries, P & RT -am, org sport and swimming instruction pm HQ Coy			
			range practices am sport pm.			

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Date and Time.—From 221035 K To 230855 K Aug 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Lists, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	22	1035	C O and Adjt left Bn HQ to inspect Coy areas.	
		1115	C O and Adjt returned to Bn HQ	
		1140	Lt MURDOCH marched out to 11 Aust Div for attachment as Asst Camp Cmdt	
		1345	Football match played between C Coy and Bde HQ held on Bn oval. Bde HQ defeated C Coy by 6 points.	
		1550	Maj CURTIS R L returned to Bn HQ from 37/52 Bn	
		1600	C O Adjt and 1 O returned from football	
		1800	Message to Bde-Sitrep to 221800K NO change.	
		1830	Day cloudless and very hot.	
		1845	Pictures held in 29/46 Bn picture area—"Woman in the Window" starring Edward G Robinson and Joan Bennett.	
		2000	C O received infm of his move forthwith to Vic L of C area	<i>flw</i>
	23	0800	Wet weather syllabus operating. Coys engaged in CAB discussions	
		0855	C O left Bn HQ for Bde HQ	

WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.

Army Form C. 2118
(adapted.)

(Erase heading not required).

Unit 22 Aust Inf Bn

Date and Time.—From 230940K To 241030 K Aug 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Liaisons, &c.	
JACQUINOT BAY	23	0940	2 1 C, Adjt and Orderly offr left Bn HQ to recce proposed area for 2/2 Aust Cav Cdo Sqn as this unit is fostering unit. Lt GREENWOOD, Orderly Offr is to be officer in charge of area.		
		0950	C O returned to Bn HQ		
		0955	2 1 C, Adjt and Lt GREENWOOD returned to Bn HQ		
		1200	Maj CURTIS R L assumed posn as Adm Ccmd 22 Aust Inf Bn		
		1800	Message to Bde -Sitrep to 231800K NO change		
		1830	Day fine and warm. Light showers during early morning.	<i>[Handwritten initials]</i>	
		24	0800	Trg and locations. C Coy am range practices unit range D and HQ Coys am pl and Coy parades, rifle drill, guards and sentries P & RT pm -organised sport and swimming instruction.	
		0940	Lt PRITCHARD 37/52 Bn arrived at Bn HQ to confer with Maj CURTIS		
		0955	Capt HOUGHTON L O Bde arrived at Bn HQ		
		1020	Lt PRITCHARD left Bn HQ		
	1030	ADMS 11 Div Col CAMERON and DADMS Maj TURNER arrived at Bn HQ			

WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.

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Unit 22 Aust Inf Bn

Date and Time.—From 241030K To 241900K Aug 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Liaisons, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	23 24	1030	to inspect RAP and medical arrangements for unit.	
		1035	Capt HOUGHTON left Bn HQ	
		1040	Lt MURDOCH, Asst Camp Comdt 11 Div arrived at Bn HQ to confer with Adjnt	
		1055	Lt MURDOCH left Bn HQ	
		1056	ADMS and DADMS left Bn HQ	
		1125	A trial pack is to be conducted within the unit tomorrow. All surplus gear will be disposed of.	
		1745	A farewell dinner was held in the offrs mess in honour of Lt Col CARSTAIRS	
		1800	Sitrep to 241800K NO change	
		1845	C O and Adjnt visited Sgts Mess	
		1900	C O and Adjnt left to attend opening of offrs mess at 2/8 AGH	
		1900	Day fine and very hot. Thunder storm with heavy rain between 1700 and 1800 hours.	

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WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.

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Unit.....22 Aust. Inf Bn.....

Date and Time.—From...250800K.....

To...260830K AUG 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Lists, &c.	
JACQUINOT BAY	AUG 25	0800	Trg AM, trial pack, PM sport.		
		0900	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 85 pts		
		1030	"At Homes" were given in farewell to CO in both officers and sgts messes.		
		1245	Lt Col Carstairs marched out to airstrip. Adm Comd, Maj Curtis accompanied CO to airstrip.		
		1300	Football match between Mortar Pl and remainder of HQ Coy resulted in win for mortars.		
		1800	Sitrep to BDE to 251800K(.) NO change.		
		1900	Pictures held in bn area, "The Roaring Twenties", starring James Cagney and Priscilla Lane.		
		1900	Day fine and hot.	<i>glo</i>	
		AUG 26	0800	Rest day for unit.	
			0800	RC Mass held in YMCA.	
0830	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 6 pts.				

WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.

Army Form C. 2118
(adapted.)

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Unit 22 Aust Inf Bn

Date and Time.—From 260930K

To 27 1037K AUG 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	AUG 26	0930	Infm received that a BDE PARADE AND MARCH PAST will be held 3 SEP. GOC 11 DIV will inspect parade and take salute.	
		1430	Bn football team played 33 L of C SIGS on bn oval .22 BN defeated SIGS 11-13 to 8-11. Adm Comd and Adjt attended match. This match was broadcast over the YMCA network to all coys.	
		1625	Adm Comd and Adjt returned from football match.	
		1800	Message to BDE "Sitrep to 261800K(.)NO change.	<i>fo</i>
	AUG 26 ²⁷	0800	Trg AM C, D Coys range practices unit range HQ Coy pl and coy parades foot and rifle drill-guards and sentries-P and RT coy areas. PM org sport.	
		0900	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 10 pts.	
		0955	BDE IO arrived at bn HQ.	
		1030	BDE IO left bn HQ.	
		1037	Bde Comd and BM arrived at bn HQ to confer with adm comd Maj Gurtis on trg policy prior to mov.	

WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.

Army Form C. 2118
(adapted.)

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Unit.....22 Aust Inf Bn.....

Date and Time.—From 271120K.....

To 280800K AUG 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	AUG 27	1120	Bde Comd and BM left area.	
		1330	Lt HEPBURN appointed sports officer in succession to Lt PEDDLE.	
		1335	Adm Comd and Adjt left to witness instruction in swimming classes	
		1435	Maj GURLING and Sgt BREW marched in to unit from mainland.	
		1445	Lt WHITTAKER Bde TO arrived at bn HQ to confer with QM.	
		1455	Lt WHITTAKER left unit.	
		1700	Maj DONCON from 13 BDE arrived at bn HQ to visit Maj Curtis.	
		1800	Message to 4BDE."Sitrep to 271800K(.)NO change.	
		1800	Day fine and very hot.	<i>[Signature]</i>
		AUG 28	0800	Trg bn parade, checking of faults, corrections in dress and eqpt, smartening up foot and arms drill AM. Org sport PM.

WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.

Army Form C. 2118
(adapted.)

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Unit.....22 Aust Inf Bn.....

Date and Time.—From 28 0830K.....To 28 1830K AUG 45.

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	AUG 28	0830	Maj Curtis and Maj Gurling and Adjt left for bn parade at WUNUNG airstrip.	
		0845	Bn assembled on bn sports oval. Proceeded to WUNUNG strip.	
		1020	Maj Curtis and Maj Gurling returned to bn HQ from bn parade.	
		1030	Maj Curtis and Maj Gurling left for BDE HQ for interview by Bde Comd with Maj Gurling.	
		1035	Bde Hyg Offr arrived at bn HQ.	
		1040	RMO, Ord Offr, Hyg Offr and Hyg Sgt Left bn HQ to inspect coy areas.	
		1100	Maj Curtis and Maj Gurling returned from bde.	
		1300	Football match on bn oval - bn HQ and 6 PL 22 BN defeated bnHQ, 5 and 6 Pls 29/46 BN. Scores - 9-13 to 8-9	
		1800	Message to Bde. "Sitrep to 281800K(.) NO change.	
		1830	Fine and cloudy AM, scattered showers PM.	<i>[Signature]</i>

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Unit.....22 Aust Inf Bn.....

Date and Time.—From 29 0800K.....

To 291800K AUG 45.

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	AUG 29	0800	Wet weather syllabus in operation.	
		0830	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 130 pts.	
		1035	Bde IO arrived at bn HQ.	
		1040	Staff Capt arrived at bn HQ to confer with Adjt	
		1045	Bde IO left bn HQ.	
		1050	Staff Capt left bn HQ.	
		1330	Adm Comd, Adjt and IO left to witness Football Match 22 BN) V (37/52 BN.	
		1530	Adm Comd and Maj Gerling returned from football match in which 22 BN defeated 37/52 BN 12-14 to 8-13.	
		1530	Two teams from HQ Coy played Aust Rules on bn ground scores-- 5-6 to 5-2.	
		1800	Message to Bde."Sitrep to 291800K(.)NO change.	
		1800	AM showers - PM overcast.	
		1900	Pictures held in bn area - "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" starring Dorothy Mc Quire and Joan Blondell.	<i>[Signature]</i>

WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.

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Unit 22 Aust Inf Bn Date and Time.—From 300825K To 311020K.

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Discs, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	30	0825	Message received that Bde parade postponed till 1400 hrs.	
		0900	Rainfall for past 24 hrs 107 pts.	
		0915	Maj DONCON arrived at bn HQ to confer with CO.	
		0930	Maj DONCON left Bn HQ.	
		1130	Further message received from Bde postponing Bde practice pde until 310930K.	
		1230	Coys carry on mornings syllabus in afternoon.	
		1800	Message to 4 Bde "Sitrep to 301800K (.) NO change.	
		1815	Lecture to all offrs given by Capt JACQUES. Subject Amphibious Ops.	
		1830	Weather. Showers for greater part of morning. 10 pts rain. Fine and overcast in afternoon.	
			31	0800
0810	Message received Bde parade postponed for one hour.			
1020	Bde parade held on WUNUNG airstrip.			

WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.

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Unit..... 22 Aust Inf Bn

Date and Time.—From 311115K To 311830K.

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Lists, &c.
JACQUINOT BAY	31	1115	Unit returned from WUNUNG airstrip.	
		1300	Football match between two teams from Bn HQ. Results 2.14 to 2.4	
		1330	Advice received from bde that all personnel may now have cameras in their possession providing they are registered.	
		1800	Message to 4 Bde. "Sitrep to 311800K (.) NO change.	<i>gfo</i>
		1830	Weather. Early morning dull, fine rain. Afternoon warm and humid.	
			<i>J. Davies</i> LT <u>IO 22 AUST INF BN</u>	
			<i>Raymond</i> MAJ <u>ADM COMD 22 AUST INF BN</u>	

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

No 156

ROUTINE ORDERS PART 1

HQ 22 Aust Inf Bn
1 Aug 45

by

LT-COL J. D. CARSTAIRS, COMD 22 AUST INF BN

156. AIRGRAPH SERVICES, DISCONTINUANCE OF:

1. In consequence of the falling off in the airgraph traffic coupled with the increased aircraft accommodation now becoming available for the carriage of overseas mails, it has been decided to discontinue the airgraph services.
2. By arrangement with the British Authorities all countries participating in the airgraph scheme will discontinue the acceptance of airgraphs after 31 Jul 45.
3. Air letter cards for overseas correspondence are available from Postal Orderly - price 7² postage paid.
(5 Div RO (: : Q234)

W. Smith Lt
Adjt 22 Aust Inf Bn,

NOTICES

1. D.C.M. - QX59880 Pte DALTON H - 22 Aust Inf Bn
CHARGE: WOAS, AWL 0600 hrs 19 Dec 44 to 1430 hrs 14 Jun 45. 178 days.
PRESIDENT OF COURT: Maj W.E.F. LUBKE Perm President Courts Martial
HQ Q L of C Area.
SENTENCE AND DATE SIGNED: Detention 9 months. 27 Jun 45.
CONFIRMATION: By Comd Q Land L of C Area on 29 Jun 45.
DATE OF PROMULGATION: 2 Jul 45
PERIOD IN CLOSE ARREST AWAITING TRIAL: 12 days.

2. MOBILE CINEMA:

Programme for period 2 Aug to 4 Aug 45 as notified in 11 Aust Div Al of 26 Jul 45 has been amended to the following:-

"A WOMAN'S FACE" (Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas)
"WHERE SURF MEETS SURF"
"TRIFLES OF IMPORTANCE"
"NEWS FROM HOME"

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

No 157

ROUTINE ORDERS PART 1

HQ 22 Aust Inf Bn
5 Aug 45

by

LT-COL J. D. CARSTAIRS, COMD 22 AUST INF BN

157. AIR MAIL TO AND FROM MAINLAND

1. Owing to unsatisfactory Air Service, irregularity in receipt and despatch of mail may be anticipated for some time. At present mails are arriving from the mainland at MORESBY, LAE, FINSCHHAFEN and MADANG, regardless of sequence or destination.
2. Action is being taken by First Aust Army to have this matter rectified, and it is anticipated that when weather conditions improve a more regular service will operate.

K. Smith Lt.

Adjt 22 Aust Inf Bn.

NOTICES

CHURCH SERVICES - SUNDAY 6 AUG 45:

- 0800 hrs - RC Mass - 22 Aust Inf Bn YMCA Hut.
- 0900 hrs - RC Mass - 29/46 Aust Inf Bn, D Coy.
- 1830 hrs - PROTESTANT Service - YMCA Hut,
followed by C of E HOLY COMMUNION.

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

Nos 158 - 159

ROUTINE ORDERS PART 1

HQ 22 Aust Inf Bn
7 Aug 45

by

LT-COL J.D. CARSTAIRS COMD 22 AUST INF BN

158. TRAVEL OF AMF PERSONNEL WHEN ON LEAVE.

1. In accordance with GRO A598/1943, Part XVI, free leave travel is granted only between unit location and the member's "home town" as defined in para 3 (d) of that order, or to some other place no further distant.

2. Subject to the provisions of this order, however, a member while on leave is permitted to travel at his own expense anywhere within the mainland of Australia and Tasmania.

3. It will be appreciated that travel accommodation for civilians is restricted and that inter-state rail and air traffic is controlled by a priority system.

4. AMF personnel therefore travelling in accordance with para 2 above will be subject to the ordinary civilian travel priorities (MC Instruction No. 2 of 16 Jan 45 refers) and will not be classed as "Defence personnel travelling on leave." Where travel is to a prescribed area a "permit of entry" must be obtained.

5. Except in the case of travel by rail from another State to Western Australia (or vice versa), a member while on leave may travel by any means available to civilians but not by those controlled by the Department of the Army. He will be responsible for arranging his own priorities and securing his own travel accommodation and for paying his own expenses.

6. (a) In the case of travel by rail from another State to Western Australia (or vice versa), owing to the exceptionally limited accommodation available on the Transcontinental line, the member will be required to arrange his movement with the HQ L of C Area concerned or Western Command as appropriate, and in the event of travel being approved will be required to:-

(i) Report to LTD for onward movement as directed by the HQ L of C Area or Western Command;

(ii) travel by troop train on such parts of the journey as the HQ L of C Area or Western Command directs;

(iii) pay own fare;

(iv) come under command of the appropriate COs from the time of reporting at the first LTD until marched out from the LTD at the conclusion of the journey.

(b) HQ L of C Areas or Western Command (as appropriate) will only arrange movement pursuant to para 6 (a) hereof from another State to Western Australia (or vice versa) for a member while on leave if satisfied:-

(i) That the member has sufficient leave at credit to enable him to return in time after making allowance for such delay as may reasonably occur, and

(ii) that the reasons for the member making the journey are sufficiently strong to justify travel accommodation being made available on a Troop Train.

(c) The LTD to which the member reports for onward movement pursuant to para 6 (a) hereof will be responsible:-

(i) For ensuring that the member is in possession of a rail ticket entitling him to travel to or from Western Australia, and that the travel has been approved;

(ii) for raising a debit in the member's paybook for an amount calculated on the number of complete periods of 24 hours which is estimated that the journey will take, at 3/- per period. The Paymaster at the LTD will ensure that the necessary advice of such debit is passed to the DFO controlling the member's account;

(iii) for indicating to the member that, he will not be entitled to subsistence allowance for the period during which he is travelling by troop train, but that he will be issued free of charge with rations and quarters whilst so travelling;

(iv) subject to sub paras (i) (ii) and (iii) of this para having been compiled with - for implementing the member's on-movement.

7. The fares charged by the Railway Systems concerned for travel pursuant to this instruction, by troop train to or from Western Australia will not include the charges normally raised for sleeping berths or meals.

8. Members will be warned that in all cases where they travel from the leave destination authorised in accordance with GRO A598/43 it will be their own responsibility to report back punctually on expiration of leave to the unit, LTD, or Staging Camp by which they were released on leave. Failure to obtain the necessary travel accommodation is not an excuse for failing to report back by the due date nor is it a defence to a charge of absence without leave. However, if owing to lack of transport facilities, a member is unable to report back to his unit on due date after travelling to or from Western Australia, his papers will be endorsed accordingly by the HQ L of C Area or Western Command as appropriate at the commencement of the return journey and in such cases the member has not committed the offence of absence without leave.

(First Aust Army RO A124)

159. PROMOTIONS:

1. The following promotions have been promulgated in Routine Orders Part II:-

VX107987	L Cpl	HAMILTON	S.R.	Promoted A/Cpl	11.6.45
VX107997	Cpl	HINTON	J.	Promoted A/Sgt	26.6.45
NX202545	Pte	MORGAN	E.A.	Promoted A/Cpl	31.5.45

W. Smith Lt
Adjt 22 Aust Inf Bn.

NOTICES

POSTAL:

Rates for radio telegrams, and radio gift telegrams to Australaa and overseas from Lae are now available.

Particulars can be obtained from Postal Orderly.

MOBILE CINEMA PROGRAMMES:

Wed 8 Aug 45: "MINISTRY OF FEAR" (Ray Milland)
"TRIAL BREAKER" : "NEWS FROM OVERSEAS"

Sat 11 Aug: "FIDDLERS THREE" (Tommy Trinder)
"NEWS FROM HOME"

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

Nos 160-162

ROUTINE ORDERS PART 1

HQ 22 Aust Inf Bn
10 Aug 45

by

LT-COL J. D. CARSTAIRS, COMD 22 AUST INF BN

160. AWA RADIO SERVICE LAE TO AUSTRALIA:

1. Anaigamated Wireless Ltd is now operating a Radio Station at LAE giving direct radio telegraphic service to AUSTRALIA.
2. Permission has been given for messages to be accepted from members of the Forces for transmission to the Mainland and to other countries as detailed in AWA "cost" schedules.
3. The rate to the mainland will be 6d per word and to places beyond the Commonwealth as set out in AWA Schedule.
4. Messages will be censored and payment of charges will be made by means of postage stamps affixed thereto as is done at present with ordinary telegrams.
5. Ordinary telegram forms will be used and clearly marked "RADIOGRAM".
6. AWA "cost" schedules have been distributed to coys.

161. MEDICAL CERTIFICATES FOR MOVEMENT EX 11 AUST DIV AREA:

1. With effect forthwith, all personnel other than specific exceptions set out in para 3 below, proceeding from 11 Aust Div Area to NEW GUINEA or other destination will be in possession of a certificate in duplicate reading as follows:-

"This is to certify that (Number) (Rank)
(Name) (Unit) does comply with ND Circular
number 276 dated 1 Nov 43 and AAF 2361/3 dated 9 Aug 45
which requires personnel to be free from communicable
diseases and meets the War and Navy Departments
immunisation requirements."

2. Such certificate will be signed by unit MO (or by the MO responsible for sick parades if no unit MO exists).
3. Only in the following cases may personnel move from 11 Aust Div area without certificate:-
 - (a) personnel moving direct to LAE and no further -
i.e. with LAE as ultimate destination;
 - (b) personnel moving direct to 2 Aust Corps area
and no further;
 - (c) personnel moving direct to the mainland by sea -
i.e. proceeding the whole way to AUSTRALIA in the
one vessel.
4. 5 Aust Div Reception Camp will NOT accept for such movement any member without the required certificate unless notified by HQ 11 Aust Div in writing.
(11 Aust Div RO A238/45)

162. DAMAGE TO SIGNAL COMMUNICATIONS:

1. Several instances have recently occurred of persons damaging and cutting sig lines. Such actions seriously interfere with the comms system and cause considerable delay in the transmission of messages.

2. Attention is drawn to First Aust Army RO A261 of 4 Nov 44 which states:-

"NO member will without authority, destroy, remove or otherwise interfere with, (whether by cutting, discharging firearms at, or otherwise) any insulators or sig cable.

Application will be made for the trial of offenders by Court Martial."

(11 Aust Div RO G235)

ra Smith

Lt

Adj t 22 Aust Inf Bn.

NOTICES

MISS GRACIE FIELDS AND PARTY - VISIT TO 11 AUST DIV AND 5 AUST BASE SUB AREA:

1. Aust Army Amenities Service and RAAF Welfare have been able to arrange for Miss FIELDS and party to visit this area. The party will consist of:-

- Miss Gracie FIELDS
- Mr Monty BANKS
- Miss Dorothy STEWART
- Mr Eric COX
- Sgt L. CAMPARA) Supporting
- F/Sgt V. MORGOM) artists.

Accompanying the party will be Col G.M. JOSHUA (D Amenities) and Maj J.J. COLLINS (Draft Conducting Officer).

PROGRAMME

2. Two concerts will be given, on 17 Aug 45:-

(a) 11 Div Area; 1815 - 2000 hours at old AA site adjacent to 55 Aust Fd Pk Coy; (appearance of Miss FIELDS and party, approx 1930). A supporting programme will be provided by 3 Det Aust Army Entertainment Unit ("Boomerang").

(b) 5 Aust Base Sub Area; 1930 - 2115 hours at "CAMEO" HQ 5 Aust Base Sub Area; (appearance of Miss FIELDS and party, approx 2045 hours). A supporting programme will be provided by 4 Aust Fd Amb Concert Party and 29/46 Aust Inf Bn Band.

3. Personnel will attend the performance in the area in which they are stationed i.e. personnel from 11 Div area will NOT attend concert in 5 Aust Base Sub Area and vice versa.

CHURCH SERVICES - SUNDAY 12 AUG 45:

- 0800 hrs - RC Mass - 22 Aust Inf Bn YMCA Hut
- 0900 hrs - RC Mass - 29/46 Aust Inf Bn, D Coy
- 1830 hrs - PROTESTANT Service - YMCA Hut,
followed by C of E HOLY COMMUNION.

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

Nos 163-164

ROUTINE ORDERS PART 1

HQ 22 Aust Inf Bn
14 Aug 45

by
LT-COL J. D. CARSTAIRS, COMD 22 AUST INF BN

163. DEPENDANTS ALLOWANCE FOR CHILDREN OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE RECEIVING FULL-TIME EDUCATION:

1. Approval has been given for continuing the payment of dependants allowance in respect of children dependent upon a member after they have reached the age of 16 until they are 18 years of age if they are receiving full-time education at a school or university.
2. The approval will take effect on and from 11th July 1945 and will apply to children who have reached the age of 16 years at that date or who subsequently attain that age. Payment will be subject to the conditions of War Financial Regulations.
3. As regards children who have not yet reached the age of 16 years, the DFO paying the allotment will advise the allottee of the extension now notified sometime prior to each child attaining the age of 16 years and the allottee will be invited to make application for payment if applicable.
4. Any member whose children have already attained the age of 16 years and who are entitled to receive dependants allowance in accordance with this approval should arrange for his allottee to make application to the DFO paying his allotment.

(GRO 200/45)

164. MEDICAL CERTIFICATES FOR MOVEMENT EX 11 AUST DIV AREA:

1. 22 Aust Inf Bn Routine Order 161 is hereby cancelled.
2. All personnel proceeding NORTH of BIAK will be in possession of a certificate in duplicate reading:-

"This is to certify that (Number) (Rank)
(Name) (Unit) does comply with ND Circular number 276 dated 1 Nov 43 and AAF 2361/3 dated 9 Aug 44 which requires personnel to be free from communicable diseases and meets the War and Navy Departments immunisation requirements."
3. Such certificate will be signed by unit MO (or by the MO responsible for sick parades if no unit MO exists).
4. Units will be responsible for ensuring that personnel hold such certificate, where required by this order, before moving to 5 Aust Div Reception Camp. Therefore as soon as a movement authority is issued respecting such journey, the unit will at once make arrangements for certification of member to be moved.
5. 5 Aust Div Reception Camp will NOT accept for such movement any member without the required certificate unless notified by HQ 11 Aust Div in writing.

(11 Div RO A241)

h. Smith
Lt

Adjt 22 Aust Inf Bn.

NOTICES

MOBILE CINEMA - WED 15 AUG 45:

"MAN HUNT" (Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett), "CONQUERING COLORADO",
"MOUSE IN A MILLION", "NEWS FROM OVERSEAS."

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

No 165

ROUTINE ORDERS PART 1

HQ 22 Aust Inf Bn
22 Aug 45

by

LT-COL J.D. CARSTAIRS COMD 22 AUST INF BN

165. DISCHARGE ON OCCUPATIONAL GROUNDS

1. Eligibility.- Application for discharge for the purpose of resuming civil employment in essential industries (hereinafter called "discharge on occupational grounds") will be accepted from members included in any one of the following categories:-

- (i) Those, irrespective of age, medical classification or area in which serving, who have completed 4 years' full time service, some of which has been service overseas.
- (ii) Those, irrespective of medical classification, length of service or area in which serving, who have attained their 35th birthday.
- (iii) Those, irrespective of age, length of service or area in which serving, who are medically classified B1 or B2.

2. Restrictions on approval.- An application for discharge on occupational grounds will not be approved unless-

- (i) it is recommended by the Director-General of Man Power or his deputy in the State in which the member desires to resume civil employment;
- (ii) The member does not come within the category of "key personnel"
- (iii) the application for discharge having been initiated by a prospective employer or the Director-General of Man Power or one of his deputies, the member concurs in writing;
- (iv) in the case of a member serving outside the mainland of Australia and Tasmania, his discharge is approved by LHQ;
- (v) special approval is given by LHQ which indicates that other factors will not be applicable.

3. Procedure.- Recommendations for the discharge of serving members may be initiated by the Man Power Directorate without an application having been submitted by the member concerned. The same conditions as to eligibility and restrictions on approval will apply.

R. Smith

Lt

Adjt 22 Aust Inf Bn

MOBILE CINEMA PROGRAMMES:-

- Wed 22 Aug 45: "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" (Ed G Robinson, Joan Bennett)
NEWS FROM OVERSEAS.
- Sat 25 Aug 45: "ROARING 20's" (James Cagney)
"JEEPERS CREEPERS"
"EDDIE DE LANGE"
"YOUR NEXT TO DOZING"
"NEWS FROM OVERSEAS"

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

No 166-167

ROUTINE ORDERS PART 1

HQ 22 Aust Inf Bn
24 Aug 45

by

MAJOR R.L. CURTIS ADM COMD 22 AUST INF BN

166. DISCHARGE ON OCCUPATIONAL GROUNDS

Attention is drawn to GRO 206/45 (reprinted 22 Aust Inf Bn RO 165/45).

1. Until further advised applications will only be accepted from personnel employed in the following industries.-

- (a) Building materials and fittings
- (b) Housing
- (c) Industrial chemicals and fertilisers
- (d) Railway, Tramways and Omnibus Services
- (e) Rubber manufacture and tyre retreading
- (f) Sleeper cutting, timber getting, saw milling and seasoning yards
- (g) Water supply and sewerage
- (h) Gas and electricity
- (i) Wet Batteries.

2. The DDGMP will also initiate a limited number of recommendations for discharge to other industries from applications already submitted, but it is not desired that applications for discharge to such industries be submitted from individual army personnel.

167. PROMOTIONS

The following appointments have been promulgated in Routine Orders Part II.

VX142343	Cpl	ROWE	A.J	Appointed	L/Sgt	18-7-45
NX111228	Pte	SPILLER	W.E	"	L/Cpl	18-7-45
NH07373	"	ELACK	N.N.	"	L/Cpl	18-7-45
VX119730	"	WRAY	R	"	L/Cpl	18-7-45
NX202475	"	MORAGHAN	M.B	"	L/Cpl	18-7-45
SX33553	"	PATTERSON	D.D	"	L/Cpl	18-7-45
VX141559	"	MARSHALL	J.T	"	L/Cpl	18-7-45

h.l. Smith

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Adjt 22 Aust Inf Bn

NOTICES

CHURCH SERVICES - SUNDAY 26 AUG 45:

0800 hrs - RC Mass - 22 Aust Inf Bn YMCA Hut
0900 hrs - RC Mass - 29/46 Aust Inf Bn, D Coy
1830 hrs - PROTESTANT Service - YMCA Hut,
followed by C of E HOLY COMMUNION.

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

ROUTINE ORDERS PART 1

HQ 22 Aust Inf Bn
31 Aug 45.

No 168 -170

by

MAJOR R.L.CURTIS ADM COMD 22 AUST INF BN

168. FOURTH VICTORY LOAN.

1. The Fourth Victory Loan of £25,000,000 cash will open for subscription on 25 Sep 45, and close not later than 31 Oct 45.
2. Arrangements have been made for paymasters and unit pay representatives to accept applications for Commonwealth Government Inscribed stock or Treasury Bonds from members of the AMF who desire to invest their savings in the loan.

Particulars of loan:

3. Loan applications may be made for an amount of £10 or a multiple of £10.
4. Treasury Bonds are payable to bearer and are issued at par for £10, £50, £100, £500, and £1000.
5. Inscribed stock may be purchased at par for amounts of £100 or multiples of £10 above £100.
6. Interest is payable at $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ per annum if invested for five years and at $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ per annum if invested for sixteen years, and will be credited half-yearly to a member's savings bank account or current account, if desired.
7. Interest will be subject to Commonwealth taxation but not to any income tax under the law of a state. During the period of uniform taxation, a rebate of 2s. in the pound on interest will be allowed to cover freedom from state taxation.
8. Any bank nominated by a member will, if requested, hold the bonds in safe custody.

Procedure for lodging applications:

9. Application forms will be available from paymasters and unit pay representatives and are required to be completed in duplicate. An applicant's signature will be witnessed by an Officer.
 10. Sufficient credit must be available in the member's paybook to cover the amount he or she desires to invest in the loan. The amount subscribed will be debited in the paybook.
 11. Cash may be accepted in payment of a loan subscription, in which case the amount tendered will be entered in the paybook to establish the necessary credit and a pay sergeant's or cash office receipt issued and pasted in the paybook.
 12. Deposits on account of loan subscriptions will not be accepted. Where members desire to subscribe by instalments, the procedure set out in GRO F.303/1944 will be observed. Supplies of "Bank Advice of Service Allotment" forms (vide appendix to GRO F.303/1944) will be available from paymasters.
 13. The Commonwealth Bank will forward to a member an interim receipt for the amount subscribed.
- General:
14. Both Treasury Bonds and Inscribed Stock are readily realisable and may be sold at any time. Any bank will arrange this for a member, if desired.
 15. GRO 83/1945 is cancelled.

(GRO 218/45)

169. NATIVE VILLAGES

1. Attention is directed to 5 Aust Div RO A376/44 (reprinted 22 Aust Inf Bn RO 11/45) declaring all native villages to be out of bounds except when operational or training requirements necessitate troops passing through such villages.
2. Recently troops have been observed in and near native villages without pretext.

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169. NATIVE VILLAGES (Contd)

3. RC 376/44 will be enforced with utmost strictness, and units will be responsible for ensuring that its provisions are observed. A serious view will be taken of any infringement.

(11 Aust Div RO A256/45)

170. MAIL DELIVERIES.

1. Attention is directed to 22 Aust Inf Bn RO 93/45 of 26 Mar 45. All personnel proceeding on ARL, Comp leave, or marching out for reallocation or discharge, and who desire that their mail be redirected to either their home address or new unit whichever is applicable, will complete Army Form APS 17 "Change of Address Card" and leave it with the Unit Postal Orderly.
2. In future no mail will be re-directed to home addresses etc, unless written authority or completed form APS 17 is left with the Unit Postal Orderly.

W. Smith

Adjt 22 Aust Inf Bn

NOTICES.

MOBILE CINEMA PROGRAMME.

Sat 1 Sep 45: "ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN" (Claire Trevor)
"THRILLING MOMENTS"
"NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT"
NEWS FROM HOME.

CHURCH SERVICES - SUNDAY 2 SEP 45.

0800 hrs - RC Mass - 22 Aust Inf Bn YMCA Hut.
0900 hrs - RC Mass - 29/46 Aust Inf Bn, D Coy.
1830 hrs - PROTESTANT SERVICE - YMCA Hut.
followed by C of E HOLY COMMUNION.

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War Diary

22 AUST INF BN WET WEATHER SYLLABUS COMMENCING 1 AUG 45

DAY	0900-0950	1000-1050	1100-1200	1330-1415	1420-1505	1515-1600
1	M1	SP1	SP1	Med 4	LC1	LC1
2	M2	ST1	ST1	LI2	F1	LM2
3	M3	ST2	ST2	Med 1	LC2	LC2
4	P1	SP2	SP2	D1	F2	P5
5	M3	ST3	ST3	D2	LC3	LC3
6	M4	ST1	ST1	LI1	F2	P1
7	M5	SP3	SP3	F3	LC4	LC4
8	M6	ST2	ST2	D6	F3	P1
9	M6	ST3	ST3	P2	LC5	LC5
10	LM1	P5	D3	LI3	P6	P6
11	M7	SP4	SP4	F4	LC6	LC6
12	M8	ST1	ST1	LI2	F5	P1
13	M9	SP3	SP3	P3	LC7	LC7
14	M10	ST2	ST2	F6	P2	D1
15	M10	SQL	SQL	F6	LC8	LC8
16	M11	F7	Med 2	LI1	P1	LM2
17	M12	ST3	ST3	P4	LC9	LC9
18	M13	SP1	LM3	SQL	F8	D1
19	M16	D1	D1	LM4	LC10	LC10
20	M11	SQL	LI2	Med 1	F9	P2
21	M16	D4	P2	SQL	LC11	LC11
22	M14	SQL	D5	LI1	F10	LM5
23	M15	D1	D1	Med 4	LC12	LC12
24	M16	SQL	SQL	LI2	F11	Med 3

CODE LETTER	NUMBER	LEGEND	PERIOD
		<u>MAP READING</u>	
M	1	Map reading generally - incl marginal infm, object etc	1
	2	Definitions (main topographical forms)	1
	3	Scales & units incl (constr of scale (division of line	2
	4	Conventional signs - topographical	1
	5	Conventional signs - military	1
	6	Relief and its representation	2
	7	Slopes and Gradients	1
	8	Intervisibility	1
	9	North points	1
	10	Bearings and conversions	2
	11	System of ref	2
	12	Setting a map and finding posn	1
	13	Service protractor. Plotting on map and reading off map	1
	14	Prismatic compass	1
	15	Compass errors, back bearings and using compass by night	1
	16	Principles and uses of air photos	3
		<u>SAND TABLE EXERCISES</u>	
		<u>PATROLS</u>	
SP	1	Recce	3
	2	standing	2
	3	Fighting	4
	4	Protection during fd works	2
		<u>TACTICS</u>	
ST	1	Pl in attack	6
	2	Pl in defence	6
	3	Ambushes	6
SQ	1	QDEs	6
SC	1	Combined ops	2

CODE LETTER	NUMBER	LEGEND	PERIOD
		<u>DISCUSSIONS (TACTICAL)</u>	
D	1	Patrols	6
	2	Action against tanks	1
	3	Outposts	1
	4	Passage of water obstacles	1
	5	Occupation of a def posn & priority of work	1
	6	Duties of sentries	1
		<u>LECTURES</u>	
IC		<u>COMBINED OPS</u>	
	1	Gen introduction to amphibious ops and glossary of terms	2
	2	Naval aspects of amphibious ops	2
	3	Ships and craft	2
	4	Army aspects of amphibious ops gen	2
	5	" " " sp - planning	2
	6	" " " trg	2
	7	Intercomm	2
	8	Orders and instrs	2
	9	Beach Org	2
	10	Maint	2
	11	Engr aspects	2
	12	Miscellaneous services med etc aspects	2
LI		<u>INTEREST</u>	
	1	Jap army eqpt tactics tank defences	3
	2	Review Current Ops	4
	3	Sup in the fd	1
LM		<u>MILITARY</u>	
	1	Security of infm	1
	2	Military law	2
	3	Leadership and man management	1
	4	Care of arm	1
	5	Fire control and fire control orders	1

CODE LETTER	NUMBER	LEGEND	PERIOD
		<u>PRACTICAL</u>	
P	1	Morse code	6
	2	Messages verbal and written	4
	3	Knots and lashings	1
	4	Cable jointing	1
	5	Booby traps	2
	6	Pigeons	2
		<u>MEDICAL</u>	
Med	1	First aid	2
	2	Tropical diseases	1
	3	Pressure points	1
	4	Anti-malaria	2
		<u>FLAME WARFARE</u>	
F	1	Introduction	1
	2	General notes - Manpack eqpt	2
	3	General description of man-pack Flame Thrower M2-2	2
	4	Stripping and assembling Tank Unit and fuel valve assembly	1
	6	Maint, care and cleaning	2
	7	Mechanism	1
	8	Contents and packing of weapon and service kit chests	1
	9	Fuels and fuel mixing	1
	10	Carrying positions and prepare for action	1
	11	Holding and aiming	1

War Diary

22 AUST INF BN TRG SYLLABUS WEEK ENDING 4 A UG 45

Serial	0830-0900	0900 - 1530	1530-1600	Location
1	Coy Parade & Inspection Close Order Drill	Built up defences - Breastworks	P & RE	Unit Range No 1
2		30 yd Range. Rifle S.M.G. Accuracy of fire. Instinctive load and reload.		Unit Range No 3 and 4
3		Pl patrols to incl immediate ambushes. Patrol reports down to and incl sec leaders.		N of WUNUNG
4		Digging. Completion of pl perimeters.		Coy DIGGING AREAS.
5		Weapon Trg and Work Parties.		Coy Areas
6		AM. ADM. CAB discussion	P.M. Sport	Coy Areas

	Mon 30 Jul	Tue 31 Jul	Wed 1 Aug	Thu 2 Aug	Fri 3 Aug	Sat 4 Aug
A Coy	Ser 4	Ser 2	Ser 1	Ser 5	Ser 3	Ser 6
B Coy	Ser 2	Ser 5	Ser 3	Ser 1	Ser 4	Ser 6
C Coy	Ser 5	Ser 4	Ser 2	Ser 3	Ser 1	Ser 6
D Coy	Ser 3	Ser 1	Ser 5	Ser 4	Ser 2	Ser 6

311830K Offrs lecture - Army aspects of amphibious ops - Gen.
 021830K Offrs lecture - Army aspects of amphibious ops - Sp Planning.

No 1 (SIG) PL PRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 4 A 45

DAY	0830-0845	0845-0900	0900 - 1600	LOCATION
MON	ADM PARADE & INSPECTION	MOVE TO 4 HEE SCHOOL	ATTENDING 4 AUST INF BDE SIG COURSE	4 Aust Inf Bde
TUE				
WED				
THU				
FRI				
SAT				

No 2 (S) PL - TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 4 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0920	0925-1010	1020-1105	1115-1200	1330-1405	1415-1455	1500-1600	LOCATION
MON	ADM PARADE	CLOSE ORDER DRILL	RANGE PRACTICES - concentration on accuracy						Range No 2
TUE			WEAPON TRG (Recapitulation)						Coy area
WED			PATROLS AND PATROL REPORTS						N of WUNDONG R.
THU			BUILT UP DEFENCES						Range area
FRI			RANGE PRACTICES • Instinctive load and reload						Range No 2
SAT			ADM, CAB DISCUSSION, MAINT OF STORES			SPORT			Coy area

No 3 (MOR) PL - TRG SYLLABUS WEEK ENDING 4 AUG 45

Day	0830- 0845	0850- 0910	0920 - 1600	Location
MON	ADM PARADE	CLOSE ORDER DRILL	CONSTRUCTION OF BUILT UP DEFENCES	RANGE AREA
TUE			RANGE PRACTICES - CONCENTRATION IN ACCURACY INSTINCTIVE LOAD AND RELOAD	No 2 RANGE
WED			RANGE PRACTICES - CONCENTRATION IN ACCURACY INSTINCTIVE LOAD AND RELOAD	No 2 RANGE
THU			PATROL AND PATROL REPORTS	N OF WUNJONG R.
FRI			WEAPON TRG (RECAPITULATION) AND WORKING PARTIES	BN AREA
SAT			C.A.B. DISCUSSION MAINT OF EQPT	SPORT

No 4 (TR A) PL - TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 4 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0845	0845-0900	0910-1200	1330-1600	LOCATION	
MON	ALM PARADE	MAINTENANCE	PATROLS & PATROL REPORTS		N of WUNUNG R.	
TUE			CONSTRUCTION OF BUILT UP DEFENCE		Range area	
WED			COMPLETION OF TR A GUN EMPLACEMENTS		Pl area	
THU			RANGE PRACTICES - Concentration of accuracy Instinctive load and reload		No 2 range	
FRI			WEAPON TRG AND WORK PARTIES		Pl area	
SAT			ADM, CAB DISCUSSION, MAINT		SPORT	Pl area

No 5 (PBR) P - THE SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING AUG 45

DAY	0830-0845	0850-0920	0925-1010	1020-1105	1115-1200	1330-1410	1420-1500	1510-1600	LOCATION
MON	ADM PARADE	CLOSE ORDER DRILL	BUILT UP DEFENCES IN VARIOUS TYPES OF COUNTRY						Unit range area
TUE			PATROLS AND PATROL REPORTS						N of WUNUNG River
WED			Theory of Explosives and types	USE OF EXPLOSIVES - PRACTICAL					Range area
THU			RANGE PRACTICES - Concentration on accuracy						No 2 range
FRI			Knots and lashings	Rigging Block and tackle	Explosives as used in SWPA	Rope splicing	Maint and repairs to ropes	Lecture Booby traps	Coy area
SAT			ADM, MAINT, EQPT, CAB DISCUSSION			SPORT			Coy area

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22 AUST INF BN TRG SYLLABUS WEEK ENDING 11 AUG 45

SERIAL	0830-0900	0900 - 1200	1200 - 1530	1530-1600	LOCATION	
1	COY PARADE AND INSPECTION CLOSE ORDER DRILL	30 yds RANGE - COMPLETION OF ZEROING - ADVANCED PRACTICES			P & RT	Unit Range No 3 & 4
2 & 3		DIGGING - EXTENSION OF PERIMETERS				Coy Digging Areas
4		PL EXERCISES AM: APPROACH MARCH - PASSING OF INFANTRY - CONTACT DRILLS PM: ATTACK CONSOLIDATION AND COUNTER ATTACK				FUAPAL BIET Area
5		WEAPON TRG: BREN TGOET RIFLE	SEC COMPETITION PITA	SWIMMING LESSONS		Coy Area
6		ADM	CAB DISCUSSION	SPORT		Coy Areas

MON 6 AUG	TUE 7 AUG	WED 8 AUG	THU 9 AUG	FRI 10 AUG	SAT 11 AUG
A Coy Ser 4	Ser 2	Ser 1	Ser 3	Ser 5	Ser 6
B Coy Ser 1	Ser 2	Ser 4	Ser 5	Ser 3	Ser 6
C Coy Ser 2	Ser 1	Ser 5	Ser 3	Ser 4	Ser 6
D Coy Ser 2	Ser 5	Ser 3	Ser 4	Ser 1	Ser 6

061830K Offrs lecture:- Army aspects of amphibious ops - Sp - Planning
 091830K " " " " " " " - Trg

DAY	0830-0845	0845-0900	0900 - 1600	LOCATION
MON	ADM PARADE INSPECTION	MOV TO 4 BDE SCHOOL	ATTENDING 4 AUST INF BDE SIG COURSE	4 AUST INF BDE
TUE				
WED				
THU				
FRI				
SAT	ADM C.A.B. DISCUSSION - MAINT OF EQPT		SPORT	COY AREA

No 2 (MG) PL - 22 AUST INF BN - TRG SYLLABUS WEEK ENDING 11 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0920	0925-1010	1020-1105	1115-1200	1330-1405	1415-1455	1500-1600	LOCATION
MON	ADM PARADE	CLOSE ORDER DRILL	RANGE PRACTICES (CONCENTRATION ON ACCURACY)						RANGE No 2
TUE			WEAPON TRG (RECAPITULATION)						COY AREA
WED			PATROLS AND PATROL REPORTS						GARDEN SECTOR
THU			CONSTR OF SEC MG POSTS						RANGE AREA
FRI			RANGE PRACTICES INSTINCTIVE LOAD AND RELOAD						RANGE No 2
SAT	ADM C.A.B. DISCUSSION - MAINT OF EQPT				SPORT				COY AREA

No 3 (MOR) PL - SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 11 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0920	0925-1010	1020-1105	1115-1200	1330-1405	1415-1455	1500-1600	LOCATION
MON	ADM PA MADE	CLOSE ORDER DRILL	CONSTR OF BUILT-UP DEFENCES						Range area
TUE WED			RANGE PRACTICES:	Zeroing Concentration on Accuracy Instinctive load and reload				No 2 range	
WED THU			WEAPON TRG (Recapitulation)						Coy area
FRI			PATROLS AND PATROL REPORTS						Garden sector
SAT			ADM, CAB DISCUSSION, MAINT OF EQPT					SPORT	

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0920	0925-1010	1020-1105	1115-1200	1330-1405	1415-1455	1500-1600	LOCATION
MON	AIM PARADE	CLOSE ORDER DRILL	SUB CALIBRE SHOOT						sub calibre ran
TUE			SUB CALIBRE SHOOT						sub calibre ran
WED			Gun drill	Iron stripping	Tk A Mech		Gun drill and Maint		Coy area
THU			RANGE PRACTICES zeroing; Concentration on Accuracy; Instinctive load and reload						No 2 range
FRI			siting of guns;		BEACH DEFENSE hurried occupation of posn				S end WUNUNG strip
SAT			ADM - GAB DISCUSSION - MAINT OF EQPT				SPORT		

No 5 (1) PL - TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK BEGINNING 11 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0920	0925-1010	1020-1105	1115-1200	1330-1405	1415-1455	1500-1600	LOCATION
MON	ADM PARADES	CLOSE ORDER DRILL	PATROL & PATROL REPORTS						Garden sector
TUE			CONSTR OF BUILT-UP DEFENCES						Range area
WED			PRACTICAL USE OF EXPLOSIVES			BRIDGING & SCALING WITH TOGGLE ROPES			Range area
THU			Bren Mech	BY Rifle and dis-charger	Grenade Mech Priming	Owen MG Recapitulation	Bren I.A.	Bren stripping & cleaning	Coy area
FRI			RANGE PRACTICES Zeroing; Concentration on Accuracy; Instinctive load and reload						No 2 range
SAT			ADM - CAB DISCUSSION - MAINT OF EQPT				SPORT		

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22 AUST INF BN TRG SYLLABUS .. WEEK ENDING 18 AUG 45

SERIAL	0830-0900	0900 - 1200	1330 - 1530	1530-1600	LOCATION
1	Coy Parade & Inspection Close Order Drill	30 yd Range. Rifle Bren S.M.G. Grenades BY Rifle Accuracy of fire. Completion of zeroing. Instinctive load and reload.		E M S A	Unit Range 3 & 4
2 & 3		Digging. Extension of coy perimeters			Coy Digging Areas
4		Weapon trg recapitulation	Swimming instr		Coy Areas
5		PI patrol to incl immediate ambushes. Patrol reports down to and incl section leaders.			N of WUNUNG
6		CAB discussion	Sport		Coy Areas

<u>Mon 13 Aug</u>	<u>Tue 14 Aug</u>	<u>Wed 15 Aug</u>	<u>Thurs 16 Aug</u>	<u>Fri 17 Aug</u>
C Coy Ser 1 D Coy Ser 2	Ser 2 Ser 1	Ser 4 Ser 5	Ser 3 Ser 4	Ser 3 Ser 3

131830 K Offix lecture .. Army aspects of amphibious Ops -- Trg
 161830 K " - Amphibious Ops .. intercom.

No 1 (SIG) PL TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 18 AUG 45

DAY	0830- 0845	0845- 0900	0900 - 1600	LOCATION
MON	Adm Parade Inspection	Mov to 4 Aust Inf Bde School	ATTENDING 4 AUST INF BDE SIG COURSE	4 Aust Inf Bde
TUE				
WED				
THU				
FRI				
SAT		ADM - C.A.B. Discussion - Maint of Eqpt	SPORT	Coy Area

No 2 (MG) PL TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 18 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0920	0925-1010	1020-1105	1115-1200	1330-1410	1420-1500	1510-1600	LOCATION	
MON	Adm Parade	Close Order Drill	MMG - Dial Sight Handling	MMG - E.G.D. Mount & dismount	MMG - Controlled corrections (Direct)	MMG - Dial Sight Aiming	MMG - Stoppages Receipt.	MMG - E.G.D. Action	P1 Area	
TUE			- RANGE (50 yds) PRACTISES -							No 2 Range
WED			Zeroing - Accuracy of Fire							
THU			SITING AND CONSTR OF MMG POSTS							
FRI			MMG - E.G.D. Action & Cease Firing		MMG - Dial Sight Recording Q.E. or Q.A. on gun		MMG - T.O.E.G.D.		MMG - Dial Sight Aiming	P1 Area
SAT	C.A.B. Discussion ADM - Maint of Eqpt						SPORT		P1 Area	

No 3 (MOR) PL - TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 18 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0920	0925-1010	1020-1105	1115-1200	1330-1410	1420-1500	1510-1600	LOCATION	
MON	ADM PARADE	CLOSE ORDER DRILL	Action and cease firing	Rapid corrections	Controlled corrections	Bren I.A.	Bren stoppages	Bren stripping & cleaning	Pl area	
TUE			selection of Mor Posns	O.P. Procedure	Action & cease firing	Te O.R.D.		Pl area		
WED			CONSTR OF HILT-UP DEFENCES							Range sector
THU			RANGE (30 YDS) PRACTISES							No 2 range
FRI			zeroing - Accuracy of fire							
SAT	ADM; CAB DISCUSSION; MAINT OF RQPT					SPORT			Pl area	

No 4 (TK A) - TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 3 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0920	0925-1010	1020-1105	1115-1200	1300-1405	1415-1455	1500-1600	LOCATION
MON	ADH PARADES	CLOSE ORDER DRILL	RANGE (30 YDS) PRACTISES: zeroing - Accuracy of fire						No 2 range
TUE			CONSTR OF BUILT-UP DEFENCES						Range sector
WED			TK A MECH	Gun drill	Use of toggle rope practical	Gun drill	Cleaning and maint	Pl area	
THU			Bren I.A.	Bren stoppages	Bren stripping & cleaning	PITA Cocking & uncocking	PITA Elementary handling	PITA Description of amm	Pl area
FRI			BEACH DEFENCE siting of guns - Hasty occupation of posns						S end WUNUNG strip
SAT			Adm; CAB Discussion; Maint of eqpt			SPORT			Pl area

No 5 (1st) PL - TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 18 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0900	0925-1010	1020-1105	1115-1200	1330-1410	1420-1500	1510-1600	LOCATION	
MON	ALM PARADE	CLOSE ORDER DRILL	BOoby Traps - Practical			EXPLOSIVES - Practical			Range sector	
TUE			CONSTR OF BUILT-UP DEFENCES						Range s ector	
WED			RANGE (50 YDS) PRACTISES Zeroing - Accuracy of fire						No 2 range	
THU			Knots and lashings	Splicing practical	Use of toggle rope Practical	Bren stoppages	Grenade Mech priming	Bren stripping & cleaning	Boy area	
FRI			Bridging & scaling - with toggle ropes				2" MORTAR Holding, Aiming and firing		Discharger Holding Aiming & Firing	Bo area
SAT			ADM; CAB DISCUSSION; MAINT OF EQPT					SPORT		Boy area

MUSKETRY PRIZE MEETING
MONDAY 27 AUG 45

HQ 22 AUST INF BN
21 Aug 45

ALL COYS & Bn H.Q.

1. A Range Competition will be held on the unit ranges Monday 27 Aug 45 commencing at 0900 hrs.

2. Coy practices will be held on Wed, Thu, Fri, 22, 23 and 24 Aug 45 from which Coys will select teams.

3. PRIZES

Inter-coy contest - individual scores will be recorded. At the conclusion of the shoot prizes will be allotted as follows:-

Winning Team	£8/-/-
Best Individual score for Bn - Rifle	£3/-/-
Bren	£3/-/-
Owen	£3/-/-
Best individual score for each coy - Rifle	£1/-/-
Bren	£1/-/-
Owen	£1/-/-
Best total aggregate score for any one coy team	£2/-/-
Each member of Coy team selected will receive a prize of	5/-

4. Bn HQ and No 6 pl will form one Coy entering one team.

5. RIFLE - Conditions. (30 yds Range Classification Targets)

5 rounds plus 2 sighters	score-25 pts
10 rounds Rapid plus 2 sighters. After firing sighters load 10 rounds, safety catch applied, rifle on ground, sights set. Whistle blast will indicate the order to fire, a further whistle blast the cease fire. Time 60 seconds. Bulls and Inners only to score.	50 pts
5 rounds Application Standing, no sighters	25 pts

6. BREN

20 rounds Application, aimed shots. Butt to be placed on ground between shots. Score 2 pts for Bull, 1 pt for Inner. 40 pts

20 rounds change lever at Automatic, advancing firing from hip, single shots. Score 2 points for each hit on scoring surface of target.

20 rounds Distribution, large screen targets. Change lever at Automatic. Distribution from Centre to right and Centre to left. Scoring each rectangle -

1 hit	4 points
2 "	5 "
3 "	6 "
4 or more	7 "

7. SUB MACHINE GUN

25 rounds Application, change lever at Repetition, fired from shoulder, aimed shots. Score - 2 pts for bull, 1 pt for Inner 50 pts

25 rounds Application, change lever at Automatic, fired from hip. Single shots. Two points for each hit on scoring surface of target. 50 pts

25 rounds Application, change lever at Automatic, firing from hip, advancing to 10 yds. Score 2 points each hit on scoring surface of target. 50 pts

8. COACHING will not be permitted, but firers may use glasses to spot their shots. Normal service positions and supports are to be used. Sights may be blackened.

9. SAFETY. Normal safety precautions will be taken and at end of days shooting certificates rendered that no arm is in possession of personnel.

10. TIES. In the event of a tie the following action will be taken:-

Rifle - Fire 5 rounds rapid from standing position.
Bulls only to be counted, or if no bulls scored then inners will be taken.

Bren - 20 rounds rapid from hip, single shot. Bulls only to count or if there be no bulls then inners.

Owen - As for Bren.

11. TARGETS. Coys will provide own targets as laid down by SAT Vol II Pam 14 Appx V except that Pioneer Pl will construct screens for Bren distribution. Coys will also supply paste and patching material.

W. Smith

Adjt 22 Aust Inf Bn

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DISTRIBUTION

C Coy	8
D Coy	8
HQ Coy	20
Bn HQ	1
Adjt	1
I.O.	1
RSM	1
War Diary	2
File	1

22 Aust Inf Bn AMENDED TRG SYLLABUS *WEEK ENDING 25 AUG 45.

1. Amended training syllabus as follows:-

0830-0900	P1 parades and Inspections.
0900-0930	Coy Parade. Complete Inspection.
0940-1030	Foot and Rifle Drill.
1045-1120	Smartening programme Ceremonial drill incl Guards and Sentries.
1130-1200	P&RT. With and without logs.
1400-1600	Organised sport and Instruction for non swimmers.

2. Competitive Range Practices will be carried out as follows:-

D Coy	Mon 20
C Coy	Tues 21
HQ Coy	Wed 22 and Thu 23
Bn HQ	Fri 24

3. Where wet weather prevents the carrying out of the above syllabus CAB discussions and selected subjects from the present wet weather syllabus will be carried out.

War Diary

22 AUST INF BN TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 25 AUG 45

SERIAL	0830-0900	0900 - 1200	1400 - 1500	1500-1600	LOCATION	
1 & 2	Coy Parade & Inspection Close Order Drill	30 yd Range -- Rifle, Bren, S.M.G., Grenades, EY Rifles		P & RT	Unit Range 3 & 4	
3		Weapon Trg recapitulation	CAB discussion		Coy Areas	
4		Pl patrol to incl immediate ambushes. Patrol reports down to and incl section leaders.			PUAPAL - BIET area	
5		Weapon Trg recapitulation	Swimming Instr		Coy Areas	
6		Adm CAB discussion	SPORT		Coy Areas	

<u>Mon 20 Aug</u>	<u>Tue 21 Aug</u>	<u>Wed 22 Aug</u>	<u>Thu 23 Aug</u>	<u>Fri 24 Aug</u>	<u>Sat 25 Aug</u>
C Coy Ser 1 D Coy Ser 3	Ser 3 Ser 1	Ser 2 Ser 4	Ser 4 Ser 2	Ser 5 Ser 5	Ser 6 Ser 6

No 1 (SIG) PL TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 25 AUG 45

AY	0830-0845	0845-0900	0925-1010	1020 - 1105	1115 - 1200	1400 - 1500	1500-1600	LOCATION	
N E D U I	ADM PARADE INSPECTION	MOV TO 4 BDE SCHOOL	MAINT OF EQPT TELEPHONE LINES				P & RT		Bn Area
			MORSE	W/T PROCEDURE		P1 Area			
			MORSE	RECAPITULATION INSTRUMENTS	PRACTICAL SUPER-POSING	P1 Area			
			RANGE (30 yds) PRACTICES						Nc 2 Range
T	ADM CAB DISCUSSION - MAINT OF EQPT				S P O R T			Coy Area	

No 2 PL (MG) PL - TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 25 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0900	0925-1010	1020-1105	1115-1200	1400 - 1500	1500-1600	Location		
MON	ADM PARADE	CLOSE ORDER DRILL	MMG DIAL SIGHT HANDLING	MMG E.G.D MOUNT & DISMOUNT	MMG CONTROLLED DIRECTIONS (DIRECT)	MMG DIAL SIGHT AIMING STOPPAGES RECAPIT	P & RT	COY AREA		
TUE			MMG CONTROLLED CORRECTIONS (INDIRECT)	MMG DIAL SIGHT PLACING EL-EVATION ON GUN	MMG INDIRECT FIRE ORDERS THEORY	MMG DIAL SIGHT RECORDING QE OR QA ON GUN	P & RT			
WED			→-----RANGE (30) YDS) PRACTICES -----→							No 2 RANGE
THU			-----HASTY SITING & CONSTRUCTION OF MMG POSTS----- BEACH DEFENCE							S.E END OF WUNUNG AIRSTRIP
FRI			GRENADE DISCHARGER	PITA ELEMENTARY HANDLING	MAP READING	BREN HOLDING AIMING FIRING		P & RT	COY AREA	
SAT			ADM CAB DISCUSSION - MAINT OF EQPT				SPORT			

No 3 (MOR) PL TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 25 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0920	0925 - 1010	1020 - 1105	1115 - 1200	1400 - 1500	1500 - 1600	LOCATION	
MON	Adm Parade	Close Order Drill	RANGE 30 yds PRACTICE					P & RT	No 2 Range
TUE									
WED			CONSTRUCTION OF MORTAR POSITIONS					P & RT	Range Sector
THU			Rapid Corrections	Controlled Corrections	Bren-Stripping Cleaning	Action Cease Firing		P & RT	P1 Area
FRI			Bren-Stoppages	Group Fire Control			T.O.E.Ds	P & RT	P1 Area
SAT	Adm - CAB Discussion Main of Eqpt				SPORT			Coy Area	

No 4 (TK A) PL TRG SYLLABUS WEEK ENDING - 25 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0920	0925 - 1010	1020 - 1105	1115 - 1200	1400 - 1500	1500 - 1600	LOCATION	
MON	Adm Parade	Close Order Drill	RANGE (30 yds) PRACTICES ZEROING - ACCURACY OF FIRE					P & RT	No 2 Range
TUE			RANGE (30 yds) PRACTICES					P & RT	No 2 Range
WED			BURTHER DEVELOPMENT OF BEACH DEFENCE POSNS					P & RT	South end WUNUNG Strip
THU			Tk A- Gun drill	Bren Elementary Handling	Tk aA- Mech	M.M.G. E.G.D.		P & RT	P1 Area
FRI			Tk A - Gun Drill	Tk A- Mech	PITA- Holding, Aiming, Firing	Bren T.O.E.Ts		P & RT	P1 Area
SAT			Adm C.A.B. Discussion. Maint of eqpt				S P O R T		

No 5 (PL) (PNR) PL TRG SYLLABUS - WEEK ENDING 25 AUG 45

DAY	0830-0850	0850-0920	0925 - 1010	1020 - 1105	1115 - 1200	1400 - 1500	1500 - 1600	LOCATION	
MON	Adm Parade	Close Order Drill	RANGE (30 yds) PRACTICES					P & RT	No 2 Range
TUE									
WED			Selection Siting & Discussion of Sec Posns to Cover Rds Tracks & Lines of Approach					P & RT	
THU			M.M.G.- Loading & Unloading	M.M.G.- Aiming & Firing	Grenade (hand) Throwing, Lying & Standing	PITA- Cocking & Uncocking	P & RT	Pl Area	
FRI			Practical Use of Explosives in Fd.					P & RT	
SAT			ADM- Maint of Eqpt - C.A.B. Discussion					S P O R T	Pl Area

Diary

INTER COY RANGE COMPETITION

MONDAY 27 AUG 45

1. TEAMS - C, D, HQ less 6 Pl, Bn HQ & 6 Pl.

2. Teams to be -

- 4 Riflemen
- 2 Bren gunners
- 2 O SMG

3. Prizes will be allotted as follows:-

Winning team to be aggregate scores all weapons	-	£8/-/-
Highest individual scores:	Rifle	£3/-/-
	Bren	£3/-/-
	OSMG	£3/-/-

Additional prizes:-

Highest individual scores in each coy team:	Rifle	£1/-/-
	Bren	£1/-/-
	OSMG	£1/-/-
Each member gaining selection in a coy team	-	5/-

PRACTICES

	<u>Scores</u>
RIFLE - 2 sighters	NIL
5 rounds grouping	25
2 sighters	NIL
10 rounds rapid ..	
after firing sighters load 10 rounds, safety catch applied, rifle on ground, sights set. Whistle blast will indicate order "Fire", a further whistle blast "Cease fire", time 60 sec - Bulls and inners only to be scored	50
5 rounds Application standing	25

BREN - 20 rounds Application, aimed shots. Butt to be placed on ground between shots. Score 2 points for bull, 1 point for inner - 40 pts

20 rounds change lever at Automatic, advancing firing from hip, single shots. Score 2 points for each hit on scoring surface of target.

20 rounds Distribution, large screen targets. Change lever at Automatic. Distribution from Centre to right and Centre to left. scoring each rectangle -

1 hit	4 points
2 "	5 "
3 "	6 "
4 or more	7 "

OWEN - 20 rounds Application, change lever at Repetition, fired from shoulder, aimed shots. Score - 2 pts for bull, 1 pt for inner - 40 pts

20 rounds Application, change lever at Automatic, fired from hip. Single shots. Two points for each hit on scoring surface of target - 40 pts

20 rounds Application, change lever at Automatic, firing from hip, advancing to 10 yds. Score 2 points each hit on scoring surface of target - 40 pts

5. COACHING will not be permitted, but firers may use glasses to spot their shots. Normal service positions and supports are to be used. Sights may be blackened.

6. SAFETY. Normal safety precautions will be taken and at end of days shooting certificates rendered that no amm is in possession of personnel.

7. TIES. In the event of a tie the following action will be taken:-

Rifle - Fire 5 rounds rapid from standing position.
Bulls only to be counted, or if no bulls scored then inners will be taken.

Bren - 20 rounds rapid from hip, single shot. Bulls only to count or if there be no bulls then inners.

Owen - As for Bren.

8. TARGETS. Coys will provide own targets as laid down by SAT Vol II Pam 14 Appx V except that Pioneer Pl will construct screens for Bren distribution. Coys will also supply paste and patching material.

9. This memo cancels memo on Musketry Prize Meeting dated 21 Aug 45.

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Adjt 22 Aust Inf Bn

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DISTRIBUTION

C Coy	8
D Coy	8
Hq Coy	20
Bn HQ	1
Adjt	1
I.O.	1
RSM	1
War Diary	2
File	1

Subject : INTER COY RANGE COMPETITION

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HQ 22 Aust Inf Bn
28 Aug 45

Inter Coy range competition will be held at No 4 range at
0915 hrs Wednesday 29 Aug 45.
All conditions and prizes as per memo of 27 Aug 45.

CONTROLLER - Maj GERLING

ASST CONTROLLER - WO1 EVANS

CHIEF SAFETY OFFICER - Capt JAQUES

FIRING POINTS AND SCORES-

Rifle - Lt FARR & D Coy NCO

LMG - Lt LOW & C Coy NCO

SMG - Lt PEDDLE & HQ Coy NCO

RESULTS - to Bn HQ by 1400 hrs 29 Aug 45

AMN - RSM responsible for sufficient supply of amm

TARGETS Sgt BALLANTINE responsible as per para 8 of memo 27 Aug

W. J. Smith

Adjnt 22 Aust Inf Bn

Lt

Distribution

C Coy	4	Maj GERLING	1
D Coy	4	Capt JAQUES	1
HQ Coy	4	Lt FARR	1
Adjnt	1	Lt LOW	1
IO	1	Lt PEDDLE	1
RSM	1	Sgt BALLANTINE	1
War Diary	2		
File	1		

22 AUST INF BN TRG SYLLABUS WEEKENDING 1 SEP 45.

1. 0830 - 0900 Pl Parades and Inspections
0900 - 0930 Coy Parade. Complete Inspection.
0940 - 1030 Foot and Rifle Drill.
1045 - 1120 Smartening programme.
Ceremonial drill incl Guards and Sentries.
1130 - 1200 P & R T . With and without logs.
1400 - 1600 Organised sport and instruction for
non swimmers.

2. Finals of inter-company range competitions will be held
on Mon 27 Aug 45.

3. Where wet weather prevents the carrying out of the above
syllabus , CAB discussions and selected subjects from the
present wet weather syllabus will be substituted.

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FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

30.45... (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 4 / 8 / 1945 22 AUST INF BN (Unit)

W.E. 11 220 / 3 OFFRS. 33 O.R.'s 769 + OFFRS. 1 O.R.'s 32 ATT. BY W.E.

PART A.—POSTED STRENGTH, SURPLUS OR REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10				
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.								
Rein'ts Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Rein'ts Required.				
-	-	-	1	Lieut.-Colonels									
NR	2	-	1	Majors									
NR	5	-	4	Captains	AAMC	1	-	-	-				
3	6	-	14	Lieutenants									
				Quarter-masters									
				A.A.N.S and A.A.M.W.S. Offrs.									
				Civilians Counting as Offrs.									
3	13	-	20			1	-	-	-				
		DETAIL.		A.I.P.	C.M.F.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.N.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL.	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	••	TOTAL
		A.	21										21
		E.(1)											
		E.(2)											

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 10 of instructions for compilation of form will complete Part E(1) & E(2).

* Insert detail of higher ranks as necessary.
 ** Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces; 10 N.Z. Forces

PART B.—PARTICULARS OF OFFICERS JOINED OR QUITTED DURING WEEK.

OFFICERS JOINED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit From.	Date.	CAUSE.
			NIL		

OFFICERS QUITTED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit To.	Date.	CAUSE.
IX140673	Lt	PEDDLE K.A	105 C.C.S	29/6/45	Hospital 8 days - X list
IX58997	Lt	MURDOCH N.P.K	5 Div Reception Camp	31/7/45	Medically reclassified B2. For re-allocation
IX7847	Lt	PENNY R.G	112 B.M.H	Date unknown.	Evacuated ex Home Leave & trans X list

PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO 22 AUST INF BN (Unit) IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED. 4 / 8 / 1945

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).
		NIL	

PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 4/8/1945 (Total to agree with Columns 4 and 7 of Part A.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number.	Surname.	Initials.	Posting.	Whether present with Unit (Insert Yes or No)	If not present with Unit, state how employed.	Date of Detachment.
Lt-Col	VX5423	CARSTAIRS	J.D	Comd	Yes		
Major	VX30917	CURTIS	R.L	2IC	No	37/52 Aust Inf Bn	15/7/45
Captain	VX112140	JACQUES	K.E	OC C	Yes		
"	VX112130	BICKERSTAFF	H.A	OC B	"		
"	VX112247	GOLLIER	S.N	A/OC H	"		
Lt(T/Capt)	VX140104	BRYSON	W.J	QM	"		
Lieutenant	VX108150	HEBBURN	D.R	14 Pl	"		
"	VX108151	McNABB	D.A	2 Pl	"		
"	VX108153	PRATT	T.W	18 Pl	"		
"	VX45077	MILLER	W.C		No	5 Div Recep Camp	21/4/45
"	VX56217	McBREATH	L.R	A/OC A	Yes		
"	VX112248	AYERS	J.N	TO	"		
"	VX108160	SMITH	H.A	A/Adjt	"		
"	VX88633	COATES	A.H	17 Pl	"		
"	VX37334	TANNOCK	K.M	16 Pl	"		
"	VX87262	RIXON	L.D	10 Pl	No	4 Bde P & RT School	26/7/45
"	VX13395	LOW	N.L	13 Pl	"	" "	29/7/45
"	VX103191	DAVIES	J.L	TO	"	NG Trg School	16/7/45
"	NX161353	KENNEDY	J.A	9 Pl	Yes		
"	NX16036	GREENWOOD	C.F	11 Pl	"		
ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.							
Captain	NX200502	SUTTON	D.H	RMO	No	2/8 A.G.H	12/7/45

PART E.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ATTACHED FROM OTHER UNITS.

Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank, if Held.	Army Number.	Name and Initials.	Unit.	Date of Attachment.	Nature of Attachment.
Chaplain	NX200381	HIBBARD C.A	AACHD	9/2/44	Padre
Mr	B2/462	SPALL A	YMCA	6/12/44	YMCA Rep
Captain	NX119098	MOLLER H.A	77 ADU	1/6/45	Dental Officer

4 Aug 45

Date of Despatch

Truth—7/48.

[Handwritten Signature]

Signature of Commander

Lt-Col

FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

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At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 11 / 8 / 1945 . 22 Aust Inf Bn (Unit)

31 / 45 (Serial No.)

W.E. 11 / 120 3 . OFFRS. 33 O.R.'s. 769 OFFRS. 1 O.R.'s. 32 ATT. BY W.E.

PART A.—POSTED STRENGTH, SURPLUS OR REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED.

1 2 3 4				5	6 7 8 9 10											
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.											
Rein'ts Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Rein'ts Required.							
-	-	-	1	*												
NR	2	-	1	*												
NR	5	-	4	Lieut.-Colonels												
3	4	-	16	Majors	AAMC	1	-	-	-							
				Captains												
				Lieutenants												
				Quarter-masters												
				A.A.N.S. and A.A.M.W.S. Offrs.												
				Civilians Counting as Offrs.												
3	11	-	22			1	-	-	-							
				DETAIL	A.I.F.	C.M.F.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.N.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL.	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	**	TOTAL.		
Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 10 of instructions for compilation of form will complete Part E(1) & E(2).				A.										23		
				E.(1)												
				E.(2)												

* Insert detail of higher ranks as necessary.

** Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces; 10 N.Z. Forces.

PART B.—PARTICULARS OF OFFICERS JOINED OR QUITTED DURING WEEK.

OFFICERS JOINED DURING WEEK

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit From.	Date.	CAUSE.
NX140673	Lt	PEDDIE K.A.	105 Aust CCS	7/8/45	ex Hospital x list
VX105988	Lt	LATHAM P.G.	NG Trg school Mobile Team	5/8/45	ex Junglecraft wing Course No 3
NX105635	Lt	BLACKET R.G.	NG Trg school Mobile Team	7/8/45	ex weapon Trg wing Course No 3

OFFICERS QUITTED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit To.	Date.	CAUSE.
NX105635	Lt	BLACKET R.G.	S.A.A. Jnr Idre school SEYMOUR	7/8/45	seconded as Instr, staff Aust Inf Trg Bns under comd second Aust Army.

PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO 22 Aust Inf Bn (Unit) IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED. 11 / 8 / 1945 .

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).
		NIL	

22 Aust Inf Bn Unit

31 / 45 (Serial No.)

PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 11/8/1945 (Total to agree with Columns 4 and 7 of Part A.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number.	Surname.	Initials.	Posting.	Whether present with Unit (Insert Yes or No)	If not present with Unit, state how employed.	Date of Detachment.
Lt-Col	VX5423	CARSTAIRS	J.D.	Comd	Yes		
Major	VX30917	CURTIS	R.L.	2IC	No	37/52 Aust Inf Bn	15/7/45
Captain	VX112140	JACUES	K.E.	OC C	No	105 Aust CCS	8/8/45
"	VX112130	BICKERSTAFF	H.A.	OC B	No	IAB Base sub-Area	5/8/45
"	VX112247	GOLLIER	S.N.	A/OC HQ	Yes		
Lt (T/capt)	VX140104	BYNEN	W.J.	O.M.	Yes		
Lieutenant	VX108150	HEPURN	D.R.	14 Pl	"		
"	VX108151	MOWERS	D.A.	2 Pl	"		
"	VX108153	PRATT	T.W.	18 Pl	"		
"	VX45077	HILLER	W.C.		No	5 Div Recep Camp	21/4/45
"	VX56217	MCKEATH	L.R.	A/OC A	No	IAB Base sub-Area	5/8/45
"	VX112248	AYERS	J.N.	T.O.	Yes		
"	VX108160	SMITH	N.A.	A/Adjt	"		
"	NX140673	PIDDIE	K.A.	4 Pl	"		
"	VX98633	COATES	A.H.	17 Pl	"		
"	OX37334	TANNOCK	K.M.	16 Pl	"		
"	VX87262	RIXON	L.D.	10 Pl	No	IAB Base sub-Area	5/8/45
"	VX13395	LOW	H.L.	13 Pl	No	(4 Bde P & RT school)	29/7/45
"	VX105989	LATHAN	P.C.	7 Pl	No	IAB Base sub-Area	5/8/45
"	VX103191	DAVIES	J.L.	I.O.	Yes		
"	NX161353	KENNEDY	J.A.	9 Pl	No	IAB Base sub-Area	5/8/45
"	NX16036	GREENWOOD	C.F.	3 Pl	Yes		

ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.F.

Captain	NX200502	SUTTON	D.E.	RMO	No	2/8 A.O.H.	12/7/45
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PART E.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ATTACHED FROM OTHER UNITS.

Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number.	Name and Initials.	Unit.	Date of Attachment.	Nature of Attachment.
Chaplain	NX200381	HIBBARD C.A.	AACHD	9/2/44	Padre
Mr	B2/462	SPALL A.	YMCA	6/12/44	YMCA Rep
Captain	NX119098	MULLER H.A.	77 ADU	1/6/45	Dental Officer

11 Aug 45
Date of Despatch

[Signature]
Signature of Commander

Lt-Col

FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

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32/45 (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 18 / 8 / 1945 . 22 Aust Inf (Unit)

W.E. 11 12 7 3 . OFFRS 33 O.R's 769 + OFFRS 1 O.R's 32 ATT. BY W.E.

PART A.—POSTED STRENGTH, SURPLUS OR REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10				
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.								
Rein'ts Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Rein'ts Required.				
-	-	•	1	*									
N-R	2	•	1	*									
NR	5	•	4	Lieut.-Colonels									
1	2	•	18	Majors	AAMC	1	-	•	•				
				Captains									
				Lieutenants									
				Quarter-masters									
				A.A.N.S. and A.A.M.W.S. Offrs.									
				Civilians Counting as Offrs.									
1	9	•	24			1	-	•	•				
		DETAIL		A.I.F.	C.M.F.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.N.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL.	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	**	TOTAL.
		A.		25									25
		E.(1)											
		E.(2)											

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 10 of instructions for compilation of form will complete Part E(1) & E(2).

* Insert detail of higher ranks as necessary.

** Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces; 10 N.Z. Forces.

PART B.—PARTICULARS OF OFFICERS JOINED OR QUITTED DURING WEEK.

OFFICERS JOINED DURING WEEK

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit From.	Date.	CAUSE.
VX107999	Lt	HOGGIN A.W.	NG School of Signals	13/8/45	ex Course No 4, Sec 7 Regtl Sigs
QX40261	Lt	ATKIN J.	LHQ School of Mech	11/8/45	ex D & M Course No 4 3B Mobile Team

OFFICERS QUITTED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit To.	Date.	CAUSE.
			NIL		

PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO 22 Aust Inf Bn (Unit) IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED. 18 / 8 / 1945

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).
		NIL	

FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

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33 / 45 (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 25 / 8 / 1945 22 AUST INF BN (Unit)

W.E. II / 120 / 3 OFFRS. 33 O.R's. 769 + OFFRS. 1 O.R's. 32 ATT. BY W.E.

PART A.—POSTED STRENGTH, SURPLUS OR REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.				
Rein'fts Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Rein'fts Required.
-	-	-	1	*					
NR	2	-	1	*					
NR	5	-	4	Lieut.-Colonels					
1	1	-	19	Majors	AAMC	1	-	-	-
				Captains					
				Lieutenants					
				Quarter-masters					
				A.A.N.S. and A.A.M.W.S. Offrs.					
				Civilians Counting as Offrs.					
1	8	-	25			1	-	-	-

DETAIL	A.I.F.	C.M.F.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.N.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL.	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	**	TOTAL.
A.	26									26
E.(1)										
E.(2)										

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 10 of instructions for compilation of form will complete Part E(1) & E(2).

* Insert detail of higher ranks as necessary.
** Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces; 10 N.Z. Forces.

PART B.—PARTICULARS OF OFFICERS JOINED OR QUITTED DURING WEEK.

OFFICERS JOINED DURING WEEK

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit From.	Date.	CAUSE.
VX38856	Lt	PARR G.W.	11 Aust Div	20/8/45	ex secondment as Asst Camp Comdt

OFFICERS QUITTED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit To.	Date.	CAUSE.
			NIL		

PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO 22 AUST INF BN (Unit) IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED. 25 / 8 / 1945.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).
			NIL

FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

34/45 (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 1/9/1945 22 Aust Inf (Unit)

W.E. 11/120/3 OFFRS. 28 O.R.'s. 645 + OFFRS. 1 O.R.'s. 28 ATT. BY W.E.

PART A.—POSTED STRENGTH, SURPLUS OR REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.				
Rein'ts Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Rein'ts Required.
1	1	-	•	Lieut.-Colonels					
NR	1	-	2	Majors					
NR	5	-	3	Captains	AAMC	1	-	-	-
1	1	-	15	Lieutenants					
				Quarter-masters					
				A.A.N.S and A.A.M.W.S. Offrs.					
				Civilians Counting as Offrs.					
2	8	-	20			1	-	-	-

DETAIL.	A.I.P.	C.M.F.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.N.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL.	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	••	TOTAL
A.	21									21
E.(1)										
E.(2)										

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 10 of instructions for compilation of form will complete Part E(1) & E(2).

* Insert detail of higher ranks as necessary.
 ** Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces; 10 N.Z. Forces

PART B.—PARTICULARS OF OFFICERS JOINED OR QUITTED DURING WEEK.

OFFICERS JOINED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit From.	Date.	CAUSE.
NX101658	Major	GERLING E.J.	5 Adv Reinft Depot	27/8/45	Gen Reinft

OFFICERS QUITTED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit To.	Date.	CAUSE.
VX5423	Lt-Col	CARSTAIRS J.D.	GDD Vic L of C	25/8/45	for finalisation of release from AMF.
VX112130	Capt	BICKERSTAFF H.A.	LAE Base Sub Area.	29/8/45	Treated as Remote Detach
VX56217	Lt	McBEATH L.R.	"	29/8/45	" " "
VX87262	Lt	RIXON L.D.	"	29/8/45	" " "
VX105988	Lt	LATHAM P.G.	"	29/8/45	" " "
NX161353	Lt	KENNEDY J.A.	"	29/8/45	" " "

PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO 22 Aust Inf Bn (Unit) IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED. 1/9/1945

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).
		NIL	

22 Aust Inf Bn Unit

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PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 1/9/1945 (Total to agree with Columns 4 and 7 of Part A.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number.	Surname.	Initials.	Posting.	Whether present with Unit (insert Yes or No)	If not present with Unit, state how employed.	Date of Detachment.
Major	WX30917	CURTIS	R.L.	Adm Comd	Yes		
"	NX101658	GERLING	E.J.	A/OC B	"		
Captain	VX112140	JAKES	K.E.	OC C	"		
"	VX112247	GOLLER	S.N.	A/OC HQ	"		
Lt (T/Capt)	VX140104	BRYSON	W.J.	QM	"		
Lieutenant	VX108150	HEPBURN	D.R.	14 Pl	"		
"	VX108151	McNABB	D.A.	2 Pl	"		
"	VX108153	PRATT	T.W.	18 Pl	"		
"	VX45077	MILLER	W.C.		No	11 Div Recep Camp	21/4/45
"	VX38856	FARR	G.W.	A/OC D	Yes		
"	VX112248	AYERS	J.N.	QM(L)	"		
"	VX108160	SMITH	N.A.	A/Adjt	"		
"	NX140673	PEDDLE	K.A.	4 Pl	"		
"	VX107999	HOGGIN	A.W.	1 Pl	"		
"	QX40261	ATKIN	J.	T.O.	"		
"	VX88633	COATES	A.H.	17 Pl	"		
"	Q X37334	TANNOCK	K.M.	16 Pl	"		
"	VX13395	LOW	N.L.	13 Pl	"		
"	VX103191	DAVIES	J.L.	I.O.	"		
"	NX16036	GREENWOOD	C.F.	3 Pl	"		

ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.

Captain	NX200502	SUTTON	D.H.	RMO	Yes		
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PART E.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ATTACHED FROM OTHER UNITS.

Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number.	Name and Initials.	Unit.	Date of Attachment.	Nature of Attachment.
Chaplain	NX200381	HIBBARD C.A.	AACHD	9/2/44	Padre
MR	E2/462	SPALL A.	YMCA	6/12/44	YMCA Rep

1 Sep 45.

Date of Despatch

Truth—7/45.

[Signature]
Maj Adm Comd.
Signature of Commander

DATE: 4 Aug 45

SERIAL NO: 30/45

TRADE	RANK	WE	POSTED STRENGTH	DEFIC- IENT	SUR- PLUS	REINFTS REQUIRED
<u>TRADE GROUP 1</u>						
Blacksmiths	Pte	1	1			
Fitter Gun	Pte	-	1		1	
<u>TRADE GROUP 2</u>						
Carpenters	Pte	6	7		1	
Int Duties	Sgt	1	-	1		NR
do	Cpl	2	2			
do	Pte	7	6	1		NR
Signallers	Cpl	4	4			
do	Pte	22	22			
Cooks	Pte	-	6		6	
<u>TRADE GROUP 3</u>						
Butchers	Pte	1	3		2	
Clerks	Sgt	2	2			
do	Cpl	6	6			
do	Pte	4	3	1		NR
Equip Repairer	Pte	1	1			
Range takers	Pte	4	4			
Storemen Technical	Sgt	1	1			
do	Pte	3	3			
Tailors	Sgt	1	1			
do	Cpl	1	1			
Gun layers	Pte	8	8			
Drivers H.T.	Pte	-	1		1	
Drivers Mech	Pte	-	8		8	
Farrier	Pte	-	1		1	
<u>NON-SPECIALISTS</u>						
R.S.M.	WOI	1	1			
C.S.M.	WOII	5	5			
R.2.M.S.	WOII	1	1			
C.2.M.S.	S/Sgt	5	4	1		NR
Sgts	Sgt	25	21	4		NR
Patman	Pte	35	28	7		NR
General Duties	Pte	3	3			
Hygiene Duties	Pte	4	4			
LMG/Rifleman	Cpl	36	21	15		NR
do	Pte	361	257	104		144
Mortar Nos	Cpl	5	3	2		NR
do	Pte	68	53	15		17
MM Noa	Cpl	2	1	1		NR
do	Pte	20	17	3		4
Orderlies	Pte	32	26	6		NR
Pioneers	Cpl	4	3	1		NR
do	Pte	28	19	9		8
Provost Sgt	Sgt	1	1			
Regimental Police	Pte	6	6			
Storemen	Pte	6	6			
Stretcher Bearers	Sgt	1	1			
do	Cpl	2	2			
do	Pte	18	18			
Carried Forward		744	593	171	20	173

DATE: 4 Aug 45

SERIAL NO: 30/45

TRADE	RANK	WE	POSTED STRENGTH	DEFIC- IENT	SURPLUS	REINETS REQUIRED
Brought Forward		744	593	171	20	173
<u>NON-SPECIALISTS</u>						
Water Duties	Pte	2	2			
Tk A Gun Nos	Cpl	4	2	2		NR
do	Pte	7	7			
Dvrs MT	Cpl	1	1			
do	Pte	11	11			
TOTAL		769	616	173	20	173

ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.

TRADE	RANK	WE	POSTED STRENGTH	DEFIC- IENT	SURPLUS	REINETS REQUIRED
<u>AAMC</u>						
Chiropodist	Cpl	1	1			
Hygiene Inspector	Sgt	1	1			
Med Orderlies	Sgt	1	1			
do	Pte	1	1			
<u>AAOC</u>						
Shoemaker	Cpl	1	-	1		NR
<u>AAPS</u>						
Postal Duties	Sgt	1	1			
<u>AAPC</u>						
Pay Clerk	Sgt	1	1			
do	Cpl	1	-	1		NR
do	Pte	-	1		1	
<u>AACG</u>						
Caterer	WOII	1	1			
Cooks	Sgt	5	5			
do	Cpl	5	3	2		NR
do	Pte	13	12	1		NR
TOTAL		32	28	5	1	NR

PART E. Detail of Present Strength and Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W.3009 at 0600 Hours Saturday 4 / 8 / 1945 .

Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I.	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP II. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP III. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	
Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering				Operating Room Assts.				G.P.O. Assistants				
Armament Artificer Fitter				Surveyors, R.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard				Hammermen				
Armament Artificer Fitter (Electrical)				Surveyors, Topographical				Operator, Line				Leather Stitchers				
Armament Artificer Fitter (M.V.)				Surveyors, Trigonometrical				Operator, Signal				Orderlies, Nursing				
Armament Artificer Fitter (A.F.V.)				Toolmakers				Operator, Switchboard				Orderlies, Nursing Mental				
Armament Artificer Instrument				Turners				Operator, Wireless				Plate Layers				
Armament Artificer Radio				Watchmakers				Opticians				Rangefakers				
Armament Artificer Signals				Welders				Painters				Riveters				
Armament Artificer Wireless								Panel Beaters				Roughriders				
Artificer, Artillery								Photographer, Dry Plate				Saddlers				
Artificer, Engine								Predictor Numbers				Saddletree makers				
Blacksmiths								Printers				Shoemaker and Boot Repairer				
Blacklayers								Radiographers				Stevadores				
Computors								Riggers				Stokers, Staty. Engine				
Cooks, Hospital				GROUP II.				Sawyers				Storemen, Technical				
Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers				Tailors				
Dispensers				Axemen				Signwriters				Textile Refitters				
Draughtsmen				Bakers				Telescope Identfn. Numbers				Tinsmiths				
Draughtsmen (Architectural)				Bty. Comd's. Asst.				Well Borers				Vulcanizers				
Draughtsmen (Engineering)				Boilermakers				Wheelers				Wagon Erectors				
Draughtsmen (Mechanical)				Carpenters				Winchman				Whitesmiths				
Draughtsmen (Topographical)				Carpenters and Joiners				Wireman								
Electricians				Cooks				Woodturners								
Electricians (M.V.)				Dental Mechanics												
Electricians (Signals)				Driver-Mech. (Eng. and Med.)												
Fitters				Driver-Operator												
Fitters (Cycle)				Drainers												
Fitters (Electrical)				Electricians												
Fitters (Gun)				Electricians (Engineers)												
Fitters (Instrument)				Fire Control Operators												
Fitters (M.V.)				Gun Operator				GROUP III.				DETAILS OF NON-TRADESMEN.				
Fitters, Railway Signal				Hatchman				Battery Surveyors								
Fitters, Signals				Height Taker				Butchers								
Grinder, Precision				Helio Operator				Clerks								
Mechanics, Instrument				Instrument Operator				Clerks, Supply								
Mechanics, Instrument (Signals)				Intelligence Duties				Clerks, Technical								
Mechanics, Instrument (Surgical)				Joiners				Coach Trimmers								
Mechanics, Radio				Joiners				Concretors								
Mechanics, Typewriter				Lineman				Cooks								
Mechanics, Wireless				Lineman, Signals				Dental Clerk Orderlies								
Millwrights				Lithographers				Despatch Riders								
Operators, Excavator				Machinists, Metal				Draughtsmen, Signals								
Pattern Maker				Machinists, Wood				Drivers, H.T.								
Pharmacist				Masons				Driver Mechanics								
Photographer, Wet Plate				Masseurs				Driver Tptn. Plant								
Photowriter				Mechanics, M.T.				Engine Hands, I.C.								
Plumber				Miners				Equipment Repairers								
Saw Doctors				Moulders				Farriers								
Surveyors				Nurses, Trained				Fitters' Mates								
				Observation Post Assts.				Gun Layers								
CARRIED FORWARD				CARRIED FORWARD				CARRIED FORWARD				Totals of columns marked * to agree with columns 4 and 7, and 1 and 10 of Part A. respectively.			*	*

-- SEE APPENDIX "A" ATTACHED --

NOTES.—(a) If rank other than private is involved give details on back.
(b) Authorised trades or specialists not included in list will be added as required in spaces provided.
(c) Where A.W.A.S. and/or A.A.M.W.S. personnel are desired show details on back.
(d) Where replacement not desired note accordingly on return by insertion of N.B. in col. "Reints. Required."
(e) Where any request or notation is made on back of form, the words "See Back" should be written in one of the blank spaces on this page.

4 Aug 45
Date of Despatch

[Signature]
Signature of Commander

Lt-Col

DATE: 11 Aug 45

SERIAL NO: 31/45

TRADE	RANK	WE	POSTED STRENGTH	DEFIC- IENT	SUR- PLUS	REINFTS REQUIRED
<u>TRADE GROUP 1</u>						
Blacksmiths	Pte	1	1			
Fitter Gun	Pte	-	1		1	
<u>TRADE GROUP 2</u>						
Carpenters	Pte	6	6			
Int Duties	Sgt	1	-	1		NR
do	Cpl	2	2			
do	Pte	7	6	1		NR
Signallers	Cpl	4	4			
do	Pte	22	22			
Cooks	Pte	-	6		6	
<u>TRADE GROUP 3</u>						
Butchers	Pte	1	3		2	
Clerks	Sgt	2	2			
do	Cpl	6	6			
do	Pte	4	3	1		NR
Equip Repairer	Pte	1	1			
Range takers	Pte	4	4			
Storemen Technical	Sgt	1	1			
do	Pte	3	3			
Tailors	Sgt	1	1			
do	Cpl	1	1			
Gun layers	Pte	8	8			
Drivers HT	Pte	-	1		1	
Drivers Mech	Pte	-	8		8	
Farrier	Pte	-	1		1	
<u>NON-SPECIALISTS</u>						
R.S.M.	WOI	1	1			
C.S.M.	WOII	5	4	1		NR
R.Q.M.S.	WOII	1	1			
C.Q.M.S.	S/Sgt	5	4	1		NR
Sgts	Sgt	25	20	5		NR
Boorman	Pte	35	26	9		NR
General Duties	Pte	3	3			NR
Hygiene Duties	Pte	4	4			
LMB/Riflemen	Cpl	36	23	13		NR
do	Pte	361	267	94		141
Mortar Nos	Cpl	5	2	3		NR
do	Pte	68	53	15		18
MIB Nos	Cpl	2	1	1		NR
do	Pte	20	17	3		NR
Orderlies	Pte	32	22	10		4
Pioneers	Cpl	4	3	1		NR
do	Pte	28	19	9		NR
Provost Sgt	Sgt	1	1			8
Regimental Police	Pte	6	6			
Storemen	Pte	6	6			
Stretcher Bearers	Sgt	1	1			
do	Cpl	2	1	1		NR
do	Pte	18	18			
Carried Forward		744	594	169	19	171

DATE: 11 Aug 45
 SERIAL NO: 31/45

TRADE	RANK	WE	POSTED STRENGTH	DEFICIENT	SURPLUS	REINETS REQUIRED
Brought Forward		744	594	169	19	171
<u>NON-SPECIALISTS</u>						
Water Duties	Cpl	42	2			
do	Pte		2	2		NR
Dvrs MT	Cpl	17	7			
do	Pte	11	1			
TOTAL		769	617	171	19	171

ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.

TRADE	RANK	WE	POSTED STRENGTH	DEFICIENT	SURPLUS	REINETS REQUIRED
<u>AAAC</u>						
Chiropodist	Cpl	1	1			
Hygiene Inspector	Sgt	1	1			
Med Orderlies	Sgt	1	1			
do	Pte	1	1			
<u>AAOC</u>						
Shoemaker	Cpl	1	-	1		NR
<u>AAPS</u>						
Postal Duties	Sgt	1	1			
<u>AAFC</u>						
Pay Clerk	Sgt	1	1			
do	Cpl	1	-	1		NR
do	Pte	-	1		1	
<u>AACS</u>						
Caterer	WOII	1	1			
Cooks	Sgt	5	5			
do	Cpl	5	3	2		NR
do	Pte	13	12	1		NR
TOTAL		32	28	5	1	NR

PART E. Detail of Present Strength and Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W.3009 at 0600 Hours Saturday 11/ 8/1945 .

Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I.	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP II. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP III. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.
Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering				Operating Room Assts.				G.P.O. Assistants			
Armament Artificer Fitter				Surveyors, R.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard				Hammermen			
Armament Artificer Fitter (Electrical)				Surveyors, Topographical				Operator, Line				Leather Stitchers			
Armament Artificer Fitter (M.V.)				Surveyors, Trigonometrical				Operator, Signal				Orderlies, Nursing			
Armament Artificer Fitter (A.F.V.)				Toolmakers				Operator, Switchboard				Orderlies, Nursing Mental			
Armament Artificer Instrument				Turners				Operator, Wireless				Plate Layers			
Armament Artificer Radio				Watchmakers				Opticians				Rangetakers			
Armament Artificer Signals				Welders				Painters				Riveters			
Armament Artificer Wireless								Panel Beaters				Roughriders			
Artificer, Artillery								Photographer, Dry Plate				Saddlers			
Artificer, Engine								Predictor Numbers				Saddletree makers			
Blacksmiths								Printers				Shoemaker and Boot Repairer			
Blayers								Radiographers				Stevadores			
Computers								Riggers				Stokers, Staty. Engine			
Cooks, Hospital				GROUP II.				Sawyers				Storemen, Technical			
Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers				Tailors			
Dispensers				Axemen				Signwriters				Textile Refitters			
Draughtsmen				Bakers				Telescope Identfn. Numbers				Tinsmiths			
Draughtsmen (Architectural)				Bty. Comd's. Asst.				Well Borers				Vulcanizers			
Draughtsmen (Engineering)				Bollermakers				Wheeler				Wagon Erectors			
Draughtsmen (Mechanical)				Carpenters				Winchman				Whitesmiths			
Draughtsmen (Topographical)				Carpenters and Joiners				Wireman							
Electricians				Cooks				Woodturners							
Electricians (M.V.)				Dental Mechanics											
Electricians (Signals)				Driver-Mech. (Eng. and Med.)											
Fitters				Driver-Operator											
Fitters (Cycle)				Drainers											
Fitters (Electrical)				Electricians											
Fitters (Gun)				Electricians (Engineers)											
Fitters (Instrument)				Fire Control Operators				GROUP III.				DETAILS OF NON-TRADESMEN.			
Fitters (M.V.)				Gun Operator				Battery Surveyors							
Fitters, Railway Signal				Hatchman				Butchers							
Fitters, Signals				Height Taker				Clerks							
Grinder, Precision				Helio Operator				Clerks, Supply							
Mechanics, Instrument				Instrument Operator				Clerks, Technical							
Mechanics, Instrument (Signals)				Intelligence Duties				Coach Trimmers							
Mechanics, Instrument (Surgical)				Joiners				Concretors							
Mechanics, Radio				Lineman				Cooks							
Mechanics, Typewriter				Lineman, Signals				Dental Clerk Orderlies							
Mechanics, Wireless				Lithographers				Despatch Riders				ATTACHED BY W.E.			
Millwrights				Machinists, Metal				Draughtsmen, Signals							
Operators, Excavator				Machinists, Wood				Drivers, H.T.							
Pattern Maker				Masons				Driver Mechanics							
Pharmacist				Masseurs				Driver Tptn. Plant							
Photographer, Wet Plate				Mechanics, M.T.				Engine Hands, I.C.							
Photowriter				Miners				Equipment Repairers							
Plumber				Moulders				Farriers							
Saw Doctors				Nurses, Trained				Fitters' Mates							
Surveyors				Observation Post Assts.				Gun Layers							
CARRIED FORWARD				CARRIED FORWARD				CARRIED FORWARD				Totals of columns marked * to agree with columns 4 and 7, and 1 and 10 of Part A. respectively.			*

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11 Aug 45
Date of Despatch

[Signature]
Signature of Commander

DATE: 18 Aug 45

SERIAL NO: 32/45

TRADE	RANK	WE	POSTED STRENGTH	DEFIC- IENT	SUR- PLUS	REINFTS REQUIRED
<u>TRADE GROUP 1</u>						
Blacksmiths	Pte	1	1			
Fitter Gun	Pte	-	1		1	
<u>TRADE GROUP 2</u>						
Carpenters	Pte	6	6			
Int Duties	Sgt	1	-	1		NR
do	Cpl	2	2			
do	Pte	7	6	1		NR
signallers	Cpl	4	4			
do	Pte	22	22			
Cooks	Pte	-	6		6	
<u>TRADE GROUP 3</u>						
Butchers	Pte	1	3		2	
Clarks	Sgt	2	2			
do	Cpl	6	5	1		NR
do	Pte	4	3	1		NR
Equip Repairer	Pte	1	1			
Range takers	Pte	4	4			
Storemen Technical	Sgt	1	1			
do	Pte	3	2	1		NR
Tailors	Sgt	1	1			
do	Cpl	1	1			
Gun layers	Pte	8	8			
Drivers H.T.	Pte	-	1		1	
Drivers Mech	Pte	-	8		8	
Farrier	Pte	-	1		1	
<u>NON-SPECIALISTS</u>						
R.S.M.	WOI	1	1			
C.S.M.	WOII	5	4	1		NR
R.Q.M.S.	WOII	1	1			
C.Q.M.S.	S/Sgt	5	4	1		NR
Sgts	Sgt	25	21	4		NR
Batman	Pte	35	26	9		NR
General Duties	Pte	3	3			
Hygiene Duties	Pte	4	4			
LM/Riflemen	Cpl	36	26	10		NR
do	Pte	361	266	95		143
Mortar Nos	Cpl	5	2	3		NR
do	Pte	68	51	17		18
MIR Nos	Cpl	2	1	1		NR
do	Pte	20	17	3		4
Orderlies	Pte	32	22	10		NR
Pioneers	Cpl	4	3	1		NR
do	Pte	28	17	11		8
Provost sgt	Sgt	1	1			
Regimental Police	Pte	6	6			
Storemen	Pte	6	6			
Stretcher Bearers	Sgt	1	1			
do	Cpl	2	2			
do	Pte	18	18			
Carried Forward		733x 744	592	174	19	

DATE: 18 Aug 45

SERIAL NO: 32/45

TRADE	RANK	WE	POSTED STRENGTH	DEFIC- IENT	SURPLUS	REINETS REQUIRED
Brought Forward		744 744	592	171	19	173
<u>NON-SPECIALISTS</u>						
Water Duties	Pte	2	2			
Tk A Gun Ncs	Cpl	4	2	2		NR
do	Pte	12 7	7			
Dvrs MT	Cpl	1	1			
do	Pte	11	11			
TOTAL		769	615	173	19	173

ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.

TRADE	RANK	WE	POSTED STRENGTH	DEFIC- IENT	SURPLUS	REINETS REQUIRED
<u>AAHC</u>						
Chiropodist	Cpl	1	1			
Hygiene Inspector	Sgt	1	1			
Med Orderlies	Sgt	1	1			
do	Pte	1	1			
<u>AAOC</u>						
Shoemaker	Cpl	1	-	1		NR
do	Pte	-	1		1	
<u>AAPS</u>						
Postal Duties	Sgt	1	1			
<u>AAFC</u>						
Pay Clerk	Sgt	1	2		1	
do	Cpl	1	-	1		NR
do	Pte	-	1		1	
<u>AAOS</u>						
Caterer	WOII	1	1			
Cooks	Sgt	5	5			
do	Cpl	5	3	2		NR
do	Pte	13	12	1		NR
TOTAL		32	30	5	3	NR

FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS

32 / 45 (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 18/8/1945 22 Aust Inf Bn (Unit)

W.E. II / 120 / 3 OFFRS. 33 O.R.'s. 769 + OFFRS. 1 O.R.'s. 32 ATT. BY W.E.

Part A. Posted Strength, Surplus or Reinforcements Required.

1				2				3				4				5				6				7				8				9				10			
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.				ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.																															
Reinfts. Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.					Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Reinfts. Required.																											
1	-	-	1	W.Os. Class I.																																			
6	NR	1	5	W.Os. Class II.				AACC	1	-	-	-																											
5	NR	1	4	Squadron or Company Quartermaster Sgts.																																			
-	-	-	-	Staff Sergeants																																			
32	NR	5	27	Sergeants				2 1 2 5	10	1	-	-																											
67	NR	18	49	Corporals				1 3	4	-	4	NR																											
658	173	148	529	Troopers, Privates, etc.				1 1 1 12	15	2	1	NR																											
				Civilians counting as O.R.																																			
769	173 *	173	615 *	Totals of cols. marked * should agree with details shown in Part E on Page 2				AAPC AAPB AAMG AACC	30 *	3	5	NR *																											

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 7 of instructions for compilation of this return will complete analysis of Part B(1) and B(2).

** Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces, 10 N.Z. Forces.

Detail	A.I.F.	C.M.F.		A.W.A.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL	R.A.N	R.A.A.F	**	TOTAL
		Under 19 Years	19 Years and over							
A	3	448	190	4						645
B(1)										
B(2)										

Part B. Other Ranks Attached from Other Units.

Part C. Other Ranks Included in Part A Detached to Other Units.

Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which they belong	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which they belong	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which detached.	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which detached.
3	264 Aust IAD			1	Old Ech & Rec		
1	5 Div Amenities			67	leave		
4	LHQ Flame Warfare School			4	Schools		
				6	Hospital		
				4	NG Trg School		
				6	11 Aust Div		
				1	5 Div Recep Camp		
				128	IAE Base		

Part D. Description of Other Ranks Whose Return To (Unit) is Particularly Requested. 22 Aust Inf Bn 18/8/1945

Army No	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).
		NIL	

PART E. Detail of Present Strength and Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W.3009 at 0600 Hours Saturday 18/ 8 /1945 .

Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I.	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP II. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP III. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.
Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering				Operating Room Assts.				G.P.O. Assistants			
Armament Artificer Fitter				Surveyors, R.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard				Hammermen			
Armament Artificer Fitter (Electrical)				Surveyors, Topographical				Operator, Line				Leather Stitchers			
Armament Artificer Fitter (M.V.)				Surveyors, Trigonometrical				Operator, Signal				Orderlies, Nursing			
Armament Artificer Fitter (A.F.V.)				Toolmakers				Operator, Switchboard				Orderlies, Nursing Mental			
Armament Artificer Instrument				Turners				Operator, Wireless				Plate Layers			
Armament Artificer Radio				Watchmakers				Opticians				Rangefinders			
Armament Artificer Signals				Welders				Painters				Riveters			
Armament Artificer Wireless								Panel Beaters				Roughriders			
Artificer, Artillery								Photographer, Dry Plate				Saddlers			
Artificer, Engine								Predictor Numbers				Saddletree makers			
Blacksmiths								Printers				Shoemaker and Boot Repairer			
Blasphemy								Radiographers				Stevedores			
Computers								Biggers				Stokers, Staty. Engine			
Cooks, Hospital				GROUP II.				Sawyers				Storemen, Technical			
Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers				Tailors			
Dispensers				Axemen				Signwriters				Textile Refitters			
Draughtsmen				Bakers				Telescope Identfn. Numbers				Tinsmiths			
Draughtsmen (Architectural)				Bty. Comd's. Asst.				Well Borers				Vulcanizers			
Draughtsmen (Engineering)				Boilermakers				Wheeler				Wagon Erectors			
Draughtsmen (Mechanical)				Carpenters				Winchman				Whitesmiths			
Draughtsmen (Topographical)				Carpenters and Joiners				Wireman							
Electricians				Cooks				Woodturners							
Electricians (M.V.)				Dental Mechanics											
Electricians (Signals)				Driver-Mech. (Eng. and Med.)											
Fitters				Driver-Operator											
Fitters (Cycle)				Drainers											
Fitters (Electrical)				Electricians											
Fitters (Gun)				Electricians (Engineers)											
Fitters (Instrument)				Fire Control Operators				GROUP III.				DETAILS OF NON-TRADESMEN.			
Fitters (M.V.)				Gun Operator				Battery Surveyors							
Fitters, Railway Signal				Hatchman				Butchers							
Fitters, Signals				Height Taker				Clerks							
Grinder, Precision				Helio Operator				Clerks, Supply							
Mechanics, Instrument				Instrument Operator				Clerks, Technical							
Mechanics, Instrument (Signals)				Intelligence Duties				Coach Trimmers							
Mechanics, Instrument (Surgical)				Joiners				Concretors							
Mechanics, Radio				Lineman				Cooks							
Mechanics, Typewriter				Lineman, Signals				Dental Clerk Orderlies							
Mechanics, Wireless				Lithographers				Despatch Riders				ATTACHED BY W.E.			
Millwrights				Machinists, Metal				Draughtsmen, Signals							
Operators, Excavator				Machinists, Wood				Drivers, H.T.							
Pattern Maker				Masons				Driver Mechanics							
Pharmacist				Masseurs				Driver Tptn. Plant							
Photographer, Wet Plate				Mechanics, M.T.				Engine Hands, I.C.							
Photowriter				Miners				Equipment Repairers							
Plumber				Moulders				Farriers							
Saw Doctors				Nurses, Trained				Fitters' Mates							
Surveyors				Observation Post Assts.				Gun Layers							
CARRIED FORWARD				CARRIED FORWARD				CARRIED FORWARD				Totals of columns marked * to agree with columns 4 and 7, and 1 and 10 of Part A. respectively.			*

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18 Aug 45
Date of Despatch

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Signature of Commander

DATE: 25 Aug 45

SERIAL NO: 33/45

TRADE	RANK	WE	POSTED STRENGTH	DEFIC- IENT	SUR- PLUS	REINFTS REQUIRED
<u>TRADE GROUP 1</u>						
Blacksmiths	Pte	1	1			
Fitter Gun	Pte	-	1		1	
<u>TRADE GROUP 2</u>						
Carpenters	Pte	6	6			
Int Duties	Sgt	1	-	1		NR
do	Cpl	2	2			
do	Pte	7	6	1		NR
signallers	Cpl	4	4			
do	Pte	22	22			
Cooks	Pte	-	6		6	
<u>TRADE GROUP 3</u>						
Butchers	Pte	1	3		2	
Clerks	Sgt	2	2			
do	Cpl	6	5	1		NR
do	Pte	4	3	1		NR
Equip Repairer	Pte	1	1			
Range takers	Pte	4	4			
Storemen Technical	Sgt	1	1			
do	Pte	3	2	1		NR
Tailors	Sgt	1	1			
do	Cpl	1	1			
Gun layers	Pte	8	8			
Drivers HT	Pte	-	1		1	
Drivers Mech	Pte	-	8		8	
Farrier	Pte	-	1		1	
<u>NON-SPECIALISTS</u>						
R.S.M.	WOI	1	1			
C.S.M.	WOII	5	4	1		NR
R.Q.M.S.	WOII	1	1			
C.Q.M.S.	s/Sgt	5	4	1		NR
Sgts	Sgt	25	22	3		NR
Batman	Pte	35	30	5		NR
General Duties	Pte	3	3			
Hygiene Duties	Pte	4	4			
LMG/Riflemen	Cpl	36	26	10		NR
do	Pte	361	265	96		139
Mortar Nos	Cpl	5	2	3		NR
do	Pte	68	51	17		18
MMG Nos	Cpl	2	1	1		NR
do	Pte	20	17	3		4
Orderlies	Pte	32	22	10		NR
Pioneers	Cpl	4	3	1		NR
do	Pte	28	17	11		8
Provost Sgt	Sgt	1	1			
Regimental Police	Pte	6	6			
Storemen	Pte	6	6			
Stretcher Bearers	Sgt	1	1			
do	Cpl	2	2			
do	Pte	18	18			
Carried Forward		736 744	596	167	19	169

DATE: 25 Aug 45

SERIAL NO: 33/45

TRADE	RANK	WE	POSTED STRENGTH	DEFICIENT	SURPLUS	REINPTS REQUIRED
Brought Forward		744 736	596	167	19	169
<u>NON-SPECIALISTS</u>						
Water Duties	Pte	2	2			
Tr A Gun Ecs	Cpl	4	2	2		NR
do	Pte	15 7	7			
Dvrs MT	Cpl	1	1			
do	Pte	11	11			
TOTAL		769	619	169	19	169

ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.

TRADE	RANK	WE	POSTED STRENGTH	DEFICIENT	SURPLUS	REINPTS REQUIRED
AAFC Barber	Cpl	1	1			
Hygiene Inspector	Sgt	1	1			
Med Orderlies	Sgt	1	1			
do	Pte	1	1			
AAFC Snoesker	Cpl	1	-	1		NR
do	Pte	-	1		1	
AAFS Postal Duties	Sgt	1	1			
AAFC Pay Clerk	Sgt	1	1			
do	Cpl	1	-	1		NR
do	Pte	-	1		1	
AAFC Caterer	WOII	1	1			
Cooks	Sgt	5	5			
do	Cpl	5	4	1		NR
do	Pte	13	14		1	
TOTAL		32	32	3	3	NR

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Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering				Operating Room Assts.				G.P.O. Assistants				
Armament Artificer Fitter				Surveyors, E.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard				Hammermen				
Armament Artificer Fitter (Electrical)				Surveyors, Topographical				Operator, Line				Leather Stitchers				
Armament Artificer Fitter (M.V.)				Surveyors, Trigonometrical				Operator, Signal				Orderlies, Nursing				
Armament Artificer Fitter (A.F.V.)				Toolmakers				Operator, Switchboard				Orderlies, Nursing Mental				
Armament Artificer Instrument				Turners				Operator, Wireless				Plate Layers				
Armament Artificer Radio				Watchmakers				Opticians				Rangetakers				
Armament Artificer Signals				Welders				Painters				Riveters				
Armament Artificer Wireless								Panel Beaters				Roughriders				
Artificer, Artillery								Photographer, Dry Plate				Saddlers				
Artificer, Engine								Predictor Numbers				Saddletree makers				
Blacksmiths								Printers				Shoemaker and Boot Repairer				
layers								Radiographers				Stevadores				
Computers								Riggers				Stokers, Staty. Engine				
Cooks, Hospital				GROUP II.				Sawyers				Storemen, Technical				
Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers				Tailors				
Dispensers				Axemen				Signwriters				Textile Befitters				
Draughtsmen				Bakers				Telescope Identfn. Numbers				Tinsmiths				
Draughtsmen (Architectural)				Bty. Comd's. Asst.				Well Borers				Vulcanizers				
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Electricians				Cooks				Woodturners								
Electricians (M.V.)				Dental Mechanics												
Electricians (Signals)				Driver-Mech. (Eng. and Med.)												
Fitters				Driver-Operator												
Fitters (Cycle)				Drainers												
Fitters (Electrical)				Electricians												
Fitters (Gun)				Electricians (Engineers)												
Fitters (Instrument)				Fire Control Operators				GROUP III.				DETAILS OF NON-TRADESMEN.				
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Fitters, Signals				Height Taker				Clerks								
Grinder, Precision				Helio Operator				Clerks, Supply								
Mechanics, Instrument				Instrument Operator				Clerks, Technical								
Mechanics, Instrument (Signals)				Intelligence Duties				Coach Trimmers								
Mechanics, Instrument (Surgical)				Joiners				Concretors								
Mechanics, Radio				Lineman				Cooks								
Mechanics, Typewriter				Lineman, Signals				Dental Clerk Orderlies								
Mechanics, Wireless				Lithographers				Despatch Riders				ATTACHED BY W.E.				
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Operators, Excavator				Machinists, Wood				Drivers, H.T.								
Pattern Maker				Masons				Driver Mechanics								
Pharmacist				Masseurs				Driver Tptn. Plant								
Photographer, Wet Plate				Mechanics, M.T.				Engine Hands, I.C.								
Photowriter				Miners				Equipment Repairers								
Plumber				Moulders				Farriers								
Saw Doctors				Nurses, Trained				Fitters' Mates								
Surveyors				Observation Post Assts.				Gun Layers								
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25 AUG 45
Date of Despatch

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Major
Adm. Co.
Signature of Commander

THE WAR AGAINST JAPAN.

There has been no let up in the all out offensive against the Japanese mainland. Yesterday, a force of American destroyers, steamed into a harbour in Suruga Gulf and shelled the city of Shimizu, which is 80 miles south of Tokyo and is connected by rail to Hamamatsu, key transport city for the large industrial centres in Honshu.

Super Forts have dropped leaflets over twelve more cities warning the populace to evacuate the cities as they are high priority targets in the coming Super Fort offensive.

General MacArthur's planes for the third day running attacked the naval base of Kure, hitting another aircraft carrier and leaving it burning and half capsized. Other planes of his command attacked Nasashiki harbour, where a ten thousand ton tanker was hit and radio installations on the shore line damaged.

Admiral Nimitz has released the first details of the heavy Allied bombardment of Hamamatsu two days ago. The shelling was done from six miles off shore in bright moonlight and lasted 72 minutes during which textile works, railway facilities, defence installations and an aircraft propeller factory were heavily hit. As the task force left the area, huge explosions tossed flaming debris high into the air and flames were visible for miles.

Preliminary reports of the last carrier plane raid on the Tokyo area show that US aircraft destroyed 58 enemy planes on the ground, damaged 68, sank 6 ships, 2 midget submarines and damaged an escort carrier and 4 destroyers. British carrier aircraft destroyed or damaged 12 planes, hit three destroyers, 4 escort carriers and 12 cargo ships.

Planes of General Kenney's 5th USAAF attacked Korea striking at communications and shipping around the coast where hits were scored on 5 freighters, 2 tankers and 3 luggers.

Philippine based bombers in sweeps along the Asia coast damaged 100 coastal vessels.

Australian 7th and 9th Div troops who are continuing their attrition raids in Borneo, are being closely supported by Allied planes which attacked air strips at Jesselton and others throughout Borneo and the Celebes.

It has been announced that a task force of the British Indies Fleet was in operation for three days last week in the Malacca Strait which separates the Malay Peninsula from Sumatra. Extensive mine sweeping was carried out and carrier planes attacked the Kras Peninsula, communications, railways and towns in Thailand. Shipping was attacked off the Thailand coast and 15 locomotives with 60 trucks were derailed. The heaviest Jap air resistance in south east Asia for over a year was encountered and suicide planes were used. One of our mine sweepers which struck a mine was abandoned and destroyed by gunfire.

In Bougainville, a grim game of hide and seek is being played as our patrols seek out the marauding Japanese parties operating behind the Australian lines and who have extensive knowledge of the ill defined tracks.

The newly formed British 12th Army operating in Burma have won a decisive victory in the last fortnight in which they have killed over 7,000 Japs of the heavy concentration which were attempting to retreat across the Sittang river.

The US Navy has announced that the 27,000 ton battleship "Guam" has been in operation in the Pacific for six weeks. The "Guam" is the improved American version of the German pocket battleship "Graf Spee".

OVERSEAS NEWS.

Arch traitor Pierre Laval has given himself up to French authorities and will stand trial as a war criminal as soon as possible.

Mr Churchill has asked permission to be allowed to decline the King's offer of the Order of the Garter which carries with it a knighthood. Since its inception early in the 19th century it has been conferred on only four people.

President Truman may visit England to meet the King. If he should come it will only be for a matter of hours and the King will journey to Plymouth to meet him.

As from midnight last night the Allied Mediterranean Air Forces ceased to function. Since its inception in December 43 they have dropped 655,000 tons of bombs and destroyed 8,500 enemy aircraft losing 9,000 of their own aircraft and suffering 40,000 casualties.

The American Supreme Court Judge who heads the American bench on the War Criminal Commission has stated that if war criminal trials do not start next week America will take it upon herself to hold an independent court through which all the criminals in American hands will be tried and punished. As America holds the greater percentage of war criminals it is thought that the other Allies will hurry to comply with the wish for drastic action.

NEWS FROM HOME.

Sgt Rattey, Australia's latest VC winner, intends to apply for a discharge so that he can assist his aged father in the care of his farm. In an interview with Sgt Rattey yesterday he said, "I have thought the matter over and I have decided to return to my wheat and sheep farm. I have not decided whether I shall apply for my discharge personally to Mr Forde or leave it until I return to the leave and transit depot in Sydney when my leave ends on August 10. Although I have had a good time in my three years and eight months army career and although I had a crackjack officer and cobbers, I now feel drawn to my farm." Asked whether he intended to wear the VC ribbon soon he said that several of his friends won MM's in the same action and he did not suppose that were wearing them in Bougainville and what was good enough for them was good enough for him.

Nearly all the estates listed by the Victorian Land Minister for Soldier Settlement are in the Western District. 750,600 acres are to be held in readiness, ranging from Ballarat to the South Australian border and from the Wimmera to the coast. To supply this land some of the biggest and richest estates in the fertile Western District will be split up.

The City Coroner is to begin on Friday the inquest into the death of Cpl Wiper WAAAF, who was found dead in Auburn Vic as the result of an illegal operation. Four women civilians, a WAAAF, a Flt Lt in the RAAF and a former mayor of Richmond who is now a health inspector are being held and charged with murder by abortion.

A London detective who served ten years with Scotland Yard and who is now a Sub Lt in the RN has described Sydney as a city of gangland and gunmen. He was impressed by the extensiveness of the gangland feuds and the huge black market. He was surprised to find that Sydney police carried revolvers as London police were only allowed a trudgeon.

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THE WAR AGAINST JAPAN.

A few hours ago the greatest Super Fort raid ever mounted against Japan took place when 800 Super Forts from the Marianas unloaded 6,000 tons of demolition and fire bombs on four cities on the home island of Honshu. The targets included a petroleum producing town near Tokyo and in the other cities machine tool, aluminium and ball bearing plants.

British and American carrier planes have extended their assault on Japan by attacking airfields in the Nagoya area and shipping at Mizaroa, which is a large naval base on the west coast about 245 miles from Tokyo.

Admiral Nimitz has given additional details of the heavy Allied carrier plane raid against the Tokyo area a few days ago. The total number of enemy planes destroyed now stands at 114 and 101 damaged and eight ships were sunk and 22 damaged.

Bombers and fighters from Okinawa destroyed or damaged 26 more ships, which included 2 destroyer escorts and 2 tankers, off south Japan and the Korean coast.

General MacArthur's planes attacked land targets which included air bases and railways on the home island of Kyushu. MacArthur also reports that since July 3rd when FEAF (Far Eastern Air Force) began their blockade, planes from Okinawa have sunk 250 ships totalling 250,000 tons.

Allied bombers operating off Malaya sank 3 freighters, one of which was carrying oil.

In Burma, there has been a sudden rise in the number of PW's taken in the Sittang river to Rangoon area. In the past ten days 600 have surrendered and 6,000 killed. The ratio of PW's to killed is now 1 to 10 compared with 1 to 40 in earlier stages of the campaign.

In the Balikpapan area a 7th Div patrol attacked and cleared a village two and a half miles east of Tempadong.

Native guerrillas on Labuan Island have accounted for 100 Japs in the area 40 miles east of Limbang. RAAF fighters attacked coastal installations and transports along the south east coast of Borneo and sank 8 small ships on the south west coast.

In southern Bougainville Australian authorities believe that collection of food supplies from the garden area is the reason for infiltration behind the Australian lines on the Mivo river front. Australians patrolling north and south of the Buin road have made few contacts.

In New Guinea 6th Div troops maintain steady pressure along a broad front in the Maprik - Sepik area. These troops have perfected and modernised the Red Indian tactics of firing arrows with a flaming attachment of cloth and petrol. This method has been found more effective than guns and mortars in cleaning out enemy occupied villages.

US Under Secretary for the Navy, Mr Gates, has expressed belief that the Jap fleet could no longer be regarded as a fighting force. He said they have no battleships left and only two or three carriers which can be no longer be regarded as a serious threat. He would be surprised if the balance of the Jap effective Navy totalled more than three cruisers, 15 to 25 destroyers and a few submarines.

The Japs are still trying to protect strategic targets by placing PW camps near them despite numerous protests. The US Government has issued a warning that the Japs responsible would be added to the list of war criminals.

OVERSEAS NEWS.

Field Marshall Alexander has been appointed Governor General of Canada in succession to the Earl of Athlone. At 53 years of age Alexander is the youngest Field Marshall in the British Army.

Lt General Simpson, former GOC US 9th Army in Europe is visiting China and he may later be employed in an operational capacity in that theatre of war.

NEWS FROM HOME.

Admiral Sir Louis Hamilton, First Member of the Naval Board who reached Australia some time ago from England is now ill in a Melbourne hospital.

A League enquiry will take place in Sydney as the result of a St George player having half his ear bitten off, which will take eight weeks of grafting to repair the damage. He is prepared to testify against a Newtown forward.

LOCAL NEWS

The raffle run by the Skeeters football team was drawn last night in the Adjts office by Lt Powney. Bert Wright of D Coy with ticket No 57 was the lucky man. The Skeeters wish to thank all those who contributed to the success of the raffle.

The KK has secured the services of the noted racing tipster "Old Rowley" Watch this space tomorrow for his Sat selections for Caulfield.

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THE WAR AGAINST JAPAN.

Following yesterday's great Super Fort raid, a Guam message states that large fires were started and the results were good to excellent with only one Super Fort failing to return. For this latest mission the USAAF used 5,500,000 gallons of oil and more than 36,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Japan during the month of July.

General MacArthur's Okinawa based planes made sweeps over Kyushu bombing factories and warehouses while fighters strafed and wrecked 10 locomotives and 74 railway cars. Along the coast they sank or damaged 2 destroyer escorts, a 2,000 ton tanker and 3 medium freighters.

Admiral Nimitz announces that US carrier planes and battleships bombarded enemy installations on the former US base of Wake Island. Shore batteries offered light opposition but there were no US casualties. It is estimated that there are still 2,000 Japs left on Wake Island. Admiral Nimitz stated that the attack was made as it is thought there may be a few submarines which may hinder the Allied supply line to Okinawa.

Philippine based bombers have destroyed a further 28 coastal craft along the Asiatic coast. These planes also struck at airfields and navigational facilities in French Indo China and damaged harbour craft at Singapore.

A Chungking message reports that the USAAF in China has been strengthened by the arrival of the 10th Air Force from Burma.

In Burma, the 12th Army is now completing its task of destroying the Japs between the Mandalay-Rangoon road and the Sittang river following on the failure of the enemy force to break out of the Pegu hills.

In Borneo, Australian 7th and 9th Division troops continue to patrol along the Samarinda road and in the Brunei Bay area. Japanese planes attacked Miri and Brunei Bay but there was no damage caused. Allied air activity continues over Borneo, US and Australian fighters attacking airfields, small craft and installations along the coast.

US bombers yesterday attacked Salajar Island in the Southern Celebes while American bombers and Dutch fighters damaged Jap installations in North West New Guinea.

In New Guinea, further success of the 6th Division is announced, troops supported by RAAF Beauforts have captured an important village in the Maprik area giving them control of a group of villages, until recently strongly held by the enemy. In the past two days fighting 100 Japs were killed in the area.

OVERSEAS NEWS.

The "Big 3" have concluded their conference at Potsdam and have signed a communique containing topics discussed which is expected to be issued simultaneously from London, Washington and Moscow today.

Thousands of people gathered at Plymouth to witness the meeting of the King and President Truman on HMS "Renown". This is the first time a British Monarch has met a United States President in England since Woodrow Wilson was received at Buckingham Palace in 1918. After their meeting, the King and President Truman exchanged telegraphic messages as the latter left on his home journey aboard the USS "Augusta".

NEWS FROM HOME.

It was announced in Canberra yesterday that the first long service soldiers to be released would be those whose five years service expires before the end of August. Army authorities stated that soldiers who had the necessary overseas experience (2 years) should advise their CO's a month before coming eligible whether they intend to seek a discharge or to continue their service. The only Militia troops concerned will be those who commenced full time duty on or before August 31 1940 and those who were sent to Moresby before Japan's entry to the war.

Yesterday Brisbane shivered as the maximum temperature was only 53 degrees which was the same as Melbourne and Hobart.

SPOTING NEWS.

The main interest in the Victorian Football League fixture for Saturday centres in the match Sth Melbourne V Footscray, 1 and 3 respectively on the premiership ladder.

An emergency meeting of the League was held yesterday to enquire into the cases of J. Williams and E. Whitfield of Sth Melbourne. Both players were reported after last Saturday's game against Geelong but the field umpire's report was 20 minutes late and was not accepted by the club delegates. Should the League decide that the players must still face the Tribunal it is unlikely that the charges will be heard this week in which case both players will be eligible for the important game.

The Victorian Football Association will play two extra rounds of home matches this season so that the grand final will be held a week later than the

SPORTING NEWS (cont'd)

League grand final. The last four rounds in the present draw has been divided to provide for 4 matches being played in the six weeks beginning tomorrow.

Tomorrow's matches are :-

LEAGUE

Geelong	V	Melbourne
Richmond	V	Hawthorn
Collingwood	V	Essendon
StKilda	V	Carlton
N Melbourne	V	Fitzroy
Footscray	V	S Melbourne

ASSOCIATION

Port Melbourne	V	Northcote
Oakleigh	V	Prahran
Camberwell	V	Yarraville
Brighton	V	Preston

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Selections for tomorrows meeting at Caulfield by "Old Rowley" (late of the Melbourne "Semi Circle") are as follows :-

WELTER 1 ml

Evidence	1.
Camouflage	2.
Great Win	3.

6 Fur.

La Patrice	1.
Busybody	2.
Pierre	3.

A.N.HURDLE.

Solvent	1.
Bay David	2.
Just Jill	3.

1st Div 3 Y.O. 7 Fur.

Old England	1.
Macready	2.
Bankura	3.

STEEPLE

Winterset	1.
John Milford	2.
Paranteena	3.

2nd Div 3 Y.O. 7 Fur.

Irish Gem	1.
El Banco	2.
Flying Moth	3.

HANDICAP 11 Fur.

Bisley	1.
Arduli	2.
Duntroon	3.

Best Bets of the day. SOLVENT
OLD ENGLAND

Best place bets. GREAT WIN
JUST JILL

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POTSDAM CONFERENCE.

In a 6,000 word document issued simultaneously from London, Washington and Moscow, the Big 3 set out the agreements and plans formulated during the conference. The greater part of the document deals with the fate of Germany which will be completely disarmed and all war industries eliminated or controlled. Production of metals, chemicals and machinery will be restricted and full emphasis laid on agriculture and domestic industries. No central government to be set up for some time but a Democratic government will be encouraged. Frontiers. The final peacing of European frontiers must wait until the cessation of the Pacific war but the frontiers of Poland are to be changed immediately. Poland has been treated very generously and has had ceded to her Silesia, most of Pomerania and a large part of Brandenburg in the east and in the west her new frontier runs along the Oder river from the Baltic to Frankfurt where the Neisse river joins the Oder and then follows the Neisse south to the Czecho-Slovak border. Russia will get the north part of Eastern Prussia including the port of Konigsberg and in the east Poland will receive Danzig and south Prussia. Reparations. Russia has undertaken to settle Polish reparation claims and Russia's claims are to be met by the removal of industries and equipment from Soviet occupied zones. Reparations for Britain and the United States will be met from the western occupied zone and from German external assets. The taking of German materials to repay the Allies will not reduce the German standard below that which allowed Germany to live without external assistance in the early years of the war.

The transfer of Germans from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary is to be orderly and humane. The three countries are to defer expulsions until the matter has been more thoroughly examined.

Industrial cartels and monopolies are to be eradicated but Free Trade Unions will be permitted.

War Criminals. The trial of the major war criminals is a matter of great importance and will begin at the earliest possible moment. The first list of defendants is to be published before the end of next week.

A Council of Foreign Ministers of Britain, America, Russia, France and China is to be set up and its first large appointment is to draw up peace treaties for Italy and later for Finland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

Admittance to the United Nations is open to any peace loving state under the conditions of the Atlantic Charter and who are able to carry out their obligations. The present Spanish Government's application will not be accepted as it was founded with Axis support and does not possess any qualifications.

It is significant to note that no mention of the war in the Pacific was made but Chiefs of Staffs discussed its progress and a clause in the document referred to combined Allied strength being turned against any common enemy.

THE WAR AGAINST JAPAN.

Yesterday 250 Okinawa based fighters and bombers attacked Nagasaki, chief port and railway terminal on western Kyushu coast and left the harbour an inferno of burning and exploding ships, docks and oil plants. Japanese sent up a crack squadron of fighters but US Mustangs took up the challenge and shot down 6 of the 20 intercepting enemy planes.

Admiral Nimitz has given the final details of the Anglo American carrier strikes at Tokyo, Nagoya and Mizuru areas last Monday. British planes sank a destroyer and transport and damaged 17 other vessels. Allied planes destroyed or damaged 51 other aircraft, tarmacs, docks, barracks, powerhouses and warehouses. Three British planes were lost.

Along the Asia coast General MacArthur's air patrols bombed airfields at Tanghai, near Shanghai, destroyed or damaged 5 cargo vessels off the south China coast, left a freighter sinking off French Indo China and sank a freighter and 4 small vessels off Malaya.

In Borneo, RAAF planes made wide spread attacks on Japanese positions and transport. American aircraft sank a freighter and damaged shipyards at Kuching.

OVERSEAS NEWS.

Pierre Laval, former head of the Vichy Government appeared yesterday as a witness in the trial of Petain. About a thousand armed police guarded the approaches to the Palace of Justice in Paris and were also present in the court during the proceedings.

The King and Mr Attlee have returned to London after meeting President Truman at Plymouth. Mr Attlee will attend the swearing in of his remaining Cabinet Ministers today in the House of Commons.

NEWS FROM HOME.

The War Crimes Commission has been asked to examine the case of Pte Devlin who is reported to have been killed in cold blood whilst going to the assistance of a fellow PW who was being attacked at a German prison camp. Dr Evatt said he had received a letter from Devlin's father describing the incident and Evatt had requested Lord Wright, Australia's representative on the Commission, to press for an extensive enquiry.

William Brakeling of Mt Doreen Station has been charged with bodily assault after having tied an aborigine to a tree and beaten him with waddies, four of which were broken across his back.

The call up of 18 year old youths will be reconsidered soon by Cabinet Mr Forde said last night, It was considered necessary on the advice of Chiefs of Staff to maintain the strength of the forces and youths are needed to replace veterans being discharged.

In Sydney yesterday, a man threw an armful of wood on the fire and the room in which it was burning was promptly wrecked and the man seriously injured. It is thought that a stick of dynamite had become entangled with the wood.

At Brisbane Stadium last night Al Moran caused a surprise by easily defeating the brilliant Laurie Peterson on points in a light weight bout. At the opening of the bout Peterson was a 5/2 favourite.

TOPICAL TAP.

"Killer" King yesterday surprised team mates when he played a champion game. His marking of the wet ball and one handed scoop ups were the main features of his play. The Dons now firmly believe that he should have gone to a PT school at the beginning of the season.

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THE WAR AGAINST JAPAN.

Yesterday 100 Iwo Jima based Mustangs attacked airfields and other targets in the Tokyo area. Out of 10 enemy interceptors 1 was destroyed, 2 damaged and 14 destroyed or damaged on the ground. 11 locomotives, gun emplacements, aircraft hangars and factories were also hit. Enemy ack ack fire was accurate and 6 Mustangs were shot down and 5 damaged.

On the preceding day 140 fighters attacked similar targets in Nagoya and Kobe. 1 Jap plane and 7 locomotives were destroyed, 2 planes, airfields, factories, refineries and 14 small vessels damaged.

A US 20th AF spokesman said that every important harbour and sea lane in the home islands and Korea were being mined by Super Forts and had established a complete blockade. Shipping in the inland sea had been neutralised and mines laid along the Korean coast extend as far as the Soviet frontier.

In Burma, recent attempts to break out of the Pegu hills have cost the Japs 8,600 killed and 650 PW's.

On Borneo, Australian and US planes attacked rear enemy positions, field dumps, warehouses, shipyards and sank a schooner and damaged 2 freighters and 13 ships off Malaya.

In New Guinea and Bougainville, 500 Japs have been killed in the past week bringing the current total to 13,712 killed and 351 PW's. The Bougainville operations are described as a battle of supplies with active patrols and lively artillery duels. After a rapid advance along the Byin road, Australian troops are now bogged down between the Mivo and Mobiai rivers.

COVERSEAS NEWS.

During the Potsdam conference, British and American Chiefs of Staff held daily meetings to ensure complete coordination in the war against Japan. One of the main topics discussed was the reallocation of commands and areas in the South West Pacific and South East Asia. General MacArthur will have under his command all troops taking part in the invasion against Japan and surplus troops under his present command will come under Lord Mountbatten. President Truman has stated that he made no secret agreements with ATTLEE and STALIN during the conference.

Recommendations of the conference have already been carried out in American zones where Nazi officials still in office were arrested or dismissed. The trial of war criminals is expected to begin at Nuremberg on September 1 and during the trial prominent criminals will be housed in the local gaols.

NEWS FROM HOME.

When he spoke in aid of the ACF appeal in Martin Place yesterday, Sgt Rattey VC, who wore the scarlet ribbon on his tunic was mobbed and cheered mainly by young women and lifted onto the shoulders of a last war VC winner. Extra police were called out as many women were in danger of being trampled on and to disperse the crowd which followed the VC winner wherever he went.

Yesterday an air force man fell feet first from the Storey Bridge into the Brisbane river without hurting himself. He was the second person within a week to survive the 110 feet drop.

SPORTING NEWS.

Medicine	25/1	St Fairy	5/1	Duomint	25/1	Solray	5/2
Lunar Lynx	20/1	Solon	8/1	Hiatus	5/1	Dervish	10/1
Orthodox	6/1	Princess Amy	50/1	Isambard	8/1	Durzee	10/1
Dead Heat	(Tente	6/1	Hereward	6/1	Duntroon	5/2	
	(Quixotic	7/2	Edward John	33/1	Bisley	5/2	
	Priority	20/1	El Banco	7/1	Field Balloon	3/1	

FOOTBALL.

Melbourne	17-13 d	Geelong	7-14	P Melbourne	18-18 d	Northcote	7-9
Hawthorn	19-7 d	Richmond	15-15	Prahran	22-18 d	Oakleigh	21-12
Collingwood	16-8 d	Essendon	10-15	Camberwell	16-21 d	Yarraville	10-9
Carlton	11-13 d	St Kilda	7-15	Brighton	16-10 d	Preston	15-8
N Melbourne	12-6 d	Fitzroy	4-9				
S Melbourne	8-8 d	Footscray	7-13				

LEAGUE LADDER. S Melb 52 pts, C'wood 48, Footscray N Melb 44, Richmond 40, Carlton 36, Fitzroy 34, Ess'don 30, Melb 28, Haw'n 16, St Kilda 8, Geelong 4.

ASSOCIATION. Coburg 64, W'town 56, P Melb 48, Camberwell Preston 40, Prahran N'cote Brighton 32, B'wick 28, Y'ville 16, Sand'ham 8, Oakleigh 4.

Coburg, W'town, B'wick and Sand'ham have played one game less than the others.

BOXING. At the West Melbourne Stadium last night, Mickey Hill TKO'd Ron Brain in the 7th round.

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THE WAR AGAINST JAPAN.

Aleutian based bombers yesterday attacked the naval base of Katoka, on the island of Shumushu, in the north Kuriles, the string of islands which are situated north of Japan proper.

American naval aircraft sank a cargo ship in the Tsushima Straits between Japan and Korea and destroyed or damaged 4 enemy aircraft.

All air operations from Okinawa and Iwo Jima were weathered out yesterday. Super Fort raids were curtailed by typhoons but several of the giant bombers showered leaflets on four more cities in Japan which included Yawata, Japan's biggest single iron and steel centre which has already been bombed and Akita, centre of the Jap's largest natural oilfield.

A new type aircraft has been introduced in the SWPA. It is the long range "Lightning", especially designed to attack, until now, inaccessible Japanese positions. Yesterday 7 such Lightnings from the 13th USAAF based on the Philippines destroyed 37 locomotives in the Surabaya area in Java. A spokesman from General MacArthur's HQ said that the raid should convince the Japs that they are no longer safe from air attacks anywhere in the NEI.

Now that General MacArthur has been placed in command of the Luchus group, of which Okinawa is the chief base he has at his disposal the greatest concentration of army and air power ever assembled in the Pacific. When the 8th USAAF begins operations from Okinawa American will have eight separate air forces in the Pacific, Aleutians and China. Air Forces in Burma are almost entirely British and in the South Pacific RAAF, NEI and US planes fly together.

In southern Burma British troops have cleared the Japs from positions astride the south Pegu-Martaban railway, which is the main retreat avenue to Thailand.

In Borneo, ground, air and naval forces continue to combine and have destroyed all important port facilities and defensive positions in the Sandakan area on the north eastern coast.

OVERSEAS NEWS.

The French suffered 1,235,000 casualties in the European war. 450,000 were either killed or seriously wounded in the forces, in France itself 220,000 civilians were killed or wounded, 300,000 slave workers died and 250,000 were repatriated from German Occupied Europe as invalids.

Yesterday Laval appeared to give evidence in the trial of Petain. Although a witness he managed to make a long speech in defence of his traitorous actions as former head of the Vichy Government.

In reply to the Big 3's decision to omit Spain from the United Nations a Spanish Government official declared that the decision was unjust. He claimed that Spain did not ask for a seat at future conferences and in any case would not accept a position not in accordance with her history or services rendered for peace and culture.

NEWS FROM HOME.

Two Australian Generals recently were injured when their plane crashed into the sea off the coast of New Guinea. The Generals were H.C.H. Robertson and J.E.S. Stevens who are now in hospital after being rescued from the sea by a destroyer.

Australia's latest VC winner has been attached to the NSW Division of the ACF and will tour country towns to raise much needed funds for the ACF. Mr Forde said that he had received no application for discharge from Sgt Rattey.

A perfectly preserved letter written by Lord Nelson has been found in New Zealand amongst old papers which children have been playing with for some time.

From Western Australia comes two unusual egg stories. An American, whilst picnicking near Perth found an emu egg and later placed it in a drawer and intended to keep it as a souvenir. Three days later he opened the drawer to find a 24 hour old emu chick which had hatched out in the warm atmosphere.

The other incident occurred at Freemantle where a hen laid a 7 ounce egg.

Four young children watched a man shoot his wife dead, seriously injure his sister in law and then commit suicide in a New Zealand home during the week end. His wife had returned to the home to collect her clothes after having left him three days previously. An argument developed which was followed by the shooting.

The Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Sir Thomas Nettlefold has stated that more bowling greens are to be laid out around Melbourne as he claimed that bowls was a better means of relaxation than some of the other outdoor sports and was very popular with returned war weary servicemen.

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The KK tipster "Old Rowley" wishes it to be announced that owing to the unsatisfactory mail service he did not receive his weekly guide to form from the South, consequently his tips for last Saturday were not collated in his usual trustworthy style. However, all being well, he promises the GG in future.
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WEEK-END SPORTING NEWS.

D Coy versus Bn HQ 6 Pl (Skeeters)

Yesterday afternoon Don Coy played the Skeeters and some excellent football was seen in spite of heavy going.

The ground was surprisingly firm and both teams, except for "Milko", managed to avoid the odd bog-holes very well.

The game opened with a flash by Skeeters and within a minute of starting they had registered a major. In the next five minutes they caught the Dons flat-footed and scored a handy lead of 2 gls 1 pt to nil. The Dons seem to wake up at this stage and at quarter time were leading 6 gls 5 to 2 gls 2.

The second quarter was very evenly contested and the Skeeters held the Dons very well.

The third quarter saw some of the best football for the day and the Skeeters ran all over the Dons scoring 3 gls 2 to 1 gl 5.

Apparently the third quarter took too much out of the Skeeters as they died away while the Dons came back stronger than ever and ran out easy winners with the scores 14 gls 21 to the Skeeters 7 gls 6.

Umpire "Mick James gave a very fair and good display with the whistle and both teams thank him for his services.

Goal-kickers. Dons:- R Wood 6 Kyne, Bubb Chambers and Dean 2.

Skeeters:- Eddington 2 Lowthian Reddick O'Niell Goldie Kyme

SPORT HIGH LIGHTS FROM DON COY.

The most improved player in Don Coy yesterday was White who played an unbeatable game on the half-back wing. Among the new recruits Riches and Ellis figured prominently.

By playing Bubb in the forward pocket Don Coy have discovered this man's abilities.

A very spectacular duel took place all day between Ray Wood and Harold Yann and it was unfortunate that Harold was not backed up a little better by his team mates.

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DEVASTATION :

The details of the most destructive war weapon in history were released yesterday from Washington. The weapon is known as the ATOMIC BOMB, for which science has struggled to perfect for many years and is regarded as the greatest single scientific discovery of all time. The bomb has three times the striking power of the 10 ton British earthquake bomb and is composed of small compartments, each carrying out a single consecutive action whilst in flight. In tests, the flash of the first bomb dropped brightly illuminated a mountain range three miles away, knocked down two men standing six miles away and hurled a column of smoke and debris 40,000 feet into the air. President Truman said that the US would use this weapon with the greatest intensity possible and if necessary until every living thing on Japan was exterminated. Correspondents say that the new weapon may be instrumental in bringing the Pacific war to a close much earlier than was formerly anticipated. The bomb has already been dropped on Japan but results have not yet been disclosed.

Four Jap cities, which had previously been warned by leaflets, received a shattering attacks from 600 Super Forts, which unloaded 4,000 tons of fire bombs on their industries.

Fighters from Iwo Jima swept over the Tokyo area strafing airdromes and communications whilst 20 Mitchells from Okinawa, in spite of bad weather attacked warehouses, factories and industrial targets in Takeda on eastern Kyushu.

Photo reconnaissance shows that the city of Okayama which was attacked in the record 800 Super Fort raid has been completely wrecked and the other cities bombed were severely damaged.

General MacArthur has revealed that a Japanese ship, bearing the Red Cross markings was intercepted recently in the Pacific. The Allied boarding party found that the ship was carrying arms and ammunition and when the bandages were removed from some of the 1,500 supposedly wounded Japs it was found that they were unscathed. The Japanese ship is being escorted to an Allied port.

RAAF and US aircraft attacked Japanese positions in west and north west Borneo, the Celebes and Malacca.

The 7th Australian Division has completed their major task at Balikpapan and activity is restricted to patrolling with frequent clashes.

OVERSEAS NEWS.

The British Press are still busily discussing Mr Attlee's new Cabinet. The Prime Minister has chosen experienced men and placed them in new positions and the general opinion is that this move should result in quick and decisive decisions and actions.

Stalin and Molotov have arrived in Moscow from Potsdam. A Soviet spokesman said that Russia's greatest post war reconstruction will be necessary in railways. 6,000 miles of railways will be laid down and 1,500 bridges built or repaired.

In Austria, 600 tons of coal has been supplied by the British for bakeries in Vienna. The first train to reach Vienna from Rome since the Allied blocking of the Brenner Pass. The journey which in peace time took 30 hours took 10 days.

Field Marshall Alexander has visited the Trieste area which Marshall Tito claimed for Yugoslavia but which is now garrisoned by British troops. He said that the British troops were the best ambassadors Britain could have.

NEWS FROM HOME.

The railway priority system in Australia will be abandoned from next Sunday onwards.

The Board of Enquiry which has been set up to enquire into the conditions of detention camps and barracks throughout Australia has been placed under the chairmanship of Mr Justice Reed who recently investigated the Grovely disturbances and who said that some camps would be visited and nothing withheld from the general public.

The Federal Government is debating whether to hold a referendum to nationalise the housing scheme. It is claimed that some States have an abundance of materials and others are short of supplies.

The 4th Victory Test Match opened yesterday at Lord's and was attended by a record crowd of 35,000 people, the gates having to be closed ten minutes after the first ball was bowled. The game was played in bright sunshine but a rain shower interrupted play just before lunch. Australia won the toss and scored 5-273 of which the South Melbourne star, Keith Miller has made 107 no. Sismey who made a brilliant 59 left the field with an injured finger but was later able to resume. Other scores were Whittington 46, Hasset 20, Pepper 3 n.o

ATOMIC BOMB.

An unofficial report says that Japan has been given 48 hours in which to surrender unconditionally or another atomic bomb will be dropped on another Jap city. Further details of the bomb have now been released. It is the most powerful and destructive weapon in history and its source of energy is the same basic substance of the universe from which the sun draws its power. One atomic bomb has the equivalent of the blasting power of 20,000 tons of TNT or 10,000 times the devastating power of one British earthquake bomb. It is calculated that only one bomb is necessary to destroy a medium sized city and that two bombs would totally destroy London.

The first bomb was tested at New Mexico from a high steel tower. A spokesman for the scientists who created the bomb said the suspense was breathtaking as not one person present had any idea of the bomb's destructive capacities and did not know if they or New Mexico would ever be seen again. When the bomb exploded the huge steel tower from which it was suspended was vapourized and where the tower stood was only a gigantic crater. Multi coloured smoke rose to a height of 40,000 feet, a blind girl many miles away saw the intense light, an airman 300 miles away saw the flash and windows rattled in houses 150 miles away.

The idea of an atomic bomb was first conceived in England in 1939 and preliminary research was carried out at the universities of Oxford, Cambridge, London, Liverpool and Birmingham under Sir George Thomson, a British expert on atomic theory. In 1941 British and American scientists joined forces and it was decided to produce the bomb in America, far away from the war danger area. It was produced in separate parts in various factories and machine shops throughout the United States by 65,000 people who knew nothing about the finished article other than the small section they themselves made. The United States was responsible for the construction of the bomb, the cost being eight thousand million dollars. Canada played an important part in the construction as it was from there that the greater percentage of basic and raw materials were obtained.

London papers take it for granted that the war will be over in the very near future, the Daily Sketch saying that the bomb not only destroyed a city but a whole world of ideas.

President Truman issued a statement which was wirelessly from the cruiser "Augusta", in which he is returning to America, to the White House. He promised Japan a war of ruin and said, "Let there be no mistake about it, we shall destroy Japan's ability to make war. Japan will get a rain of bombs on her such as the world has never seen before." Mr Churchill, who described the bomb as "this beastly means of maintaining law and order in the world", revealed that he and President Truman agreed in July to use the bomb if Japan refused the Potsdam conference surrender offer and if Russia failed to intervene immediately in the Far Eastern conflict. He went on to say that German work on a similar project caused profound anxiety amongst Allied leaders and a dramatic race developed between German and Allied scientists for the atomic secret. The Allied Intelligence Service and the RAF made every effort to locate in Germany any industrial plants resembling the Allied plants in America. In the winter of 1942, Bomber Command and Norwegian forces attacked plants in Norway which could have been atomic research laboratories, causing almost total damage and heavy loss of life.

The first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, in south Honshu. Hiroshima has a population of 380,000 and is an important quartermaster depot for Army supplies, has large machine tool and aircraft facilities and is a key port on the east coast. American recon planes have not yet been able to photograph the damage owing to the huge cloud of dust and smoke still obscuring the target.

Tokyo Radio states that nothing will be decided until the damage is completely assessed but admits great damage done to the city. They allege the atomic bomb was dropped by parachute and an emergency Cabinet meeting has been called to discuss the situation.

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THE PACIFIC WAR.

A report from the 20th USAAF in the Marianas said that in the last big Super Fort raid, the large port and city on the east coast of Honshu, Hamamatsu was completely destroyed. Pilots who bombed the target said they left the city a raging sea of flames.

400 of MacArthur's fighters and bombers used rockets and bombs when they attacked Tarumizu in Kogoshima Bay on south Kyushu. Targets attacked included an aircraft plant, and aircraft spare parts industries where huge fires were left burning.

On Borneo, RAAF fighters attacked enemy concentrations in the Balikpapan area. Other fighters destroyed a small freighter, two luggers and river craft along the coast.

In New Guinea 6th Div troops driving down the Prince Alexander mountains are meeting stiff resistance but have cleared the Rindigan village group, an important enemy stronghold in the area.

In Bougainville, following a heavy air strike Australian troops have occupied strong enemy positions in the Bonis Peninsula in the north.

NEWS FROM HOME.

Service men ranging from high ranking officers to privates are expected to testify at the Army Detention Barracks Enquiry which opened at Melbourne yesterday.

TOPICAL TAP.

It comes from the Snake Pit that one "pessimistic character with the crab apple face" requires a lot of convincing that the atomic bomb is the greatest discovery science has ever known and not MEAR propaganda !

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RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN.

Fifty two hours after the first atomic bomb fell on Japan, Russia declared war on "the common enemy of the United Nations". The declaration caused no surprise in high diplomatic circles throughout the world. This will give the Allies bases within 500 miles of Japan proper.

DETAILS OF ATOMIC BOMB RAID.

Guam Radio reports that the bomb was dropped by parachute from a Super Fort manned by a specially trained crew. Eye witness accounts give some idea of the devastation caused by the bomb. Capt Parsons, US Navy Ordnance expert, acting as an observer said the whole thing was tremendous and awe inspiring. The bomb was dropped at 9.15 am, the plane being flown broadside on so as to obtain the best possible view. Although ten miles away when the bomb exploded the shock seemed like a close burst of ack ack causing one of the crew to later exclaim "My God, I couldn't believe what happened". The pilot of the plane said that large mushrooms of smoke rose a 1,000 feet immediately the bomb exploded and within two or three minutes had risen to a height of 40,000 feet completely blotting out the city.

Many hours later, when the smoke had cleared, US recon planes flew over photographing the area. After expert examination, the photos revealed that four and one third of the seven square miles which comprised the city of Hiroshima were completely devastated and damage done to the remainder of the area.

Tokyo Radio said that it was impossible to estimate casualties sustained by the civilian population. Practically all living things in the area were put to death, houses and buildings were crushed and authorities are faced with a difficult relief task as most of the first aid equipment had been ruined. People outside the buildings were burnt to death whilst those inside were killed by the intense pressure.

President Truman has taken complete control of the bombing and said that the bomb would be used as often as required. Super Forts in the Marianas are standing by in readiness to follow up the first attack.

Meanwhile, normal air blows are continuing, 226 Super Forts from the Marianas escorted by fighters attacked big industrial centres on Kyushu with 1,000 tons of high explosive and demolition bombs.

300 Okinawa based planes attacked targets in Kyushu with demolition bombs. Targets included the port and rail centre of Kagoshima and a nearby railway station at Miyakonojo. Huge fires were started amongst the port facilities and railway yards. Other US planes destroyed one freighter and four cargo vessels in Tsushima Sts between Japan and Korea. Three coastal vessels were also sunk off the coast of Honshu, one freighter destroyed in south Korean waters and landing craft off the coast of south China.

In Borneo, RAAF and USAAF aircraft are keeping up the attack in support of forward troops in Kuching and defensive positions in the Balikpapan area. Other aircraft attacked the Makassar area in the Celebes and oil tanks at Banjawangi in Eastern Java.

Following two days smashing artillery fire Australian troops of the 6th Division are fighting their way down the slopes of the Prince Alexander ranges in New Guinea. The Australians are now six miles beyond Shiburangu and reports state the Japs have further withdrawn to their inland strongholds.

OVERSEAS NEWS.

Mr Attlee's Cabinet met at 10 Downing Street, The meeting included the Chief of the Imperial Staff, Sir Alan Brooke and it is expected that the atomic bomb was the chief item of discussion.

Owing to the acute shortage of shipping in India many British servicemen who were due and had been promised home leave will now have to wait anything up to 14 months.

Dr George Watts of Texas University, who for two years was one of the leading research experts in the atomic bomb research said that the US had the power to destroy all life on Japan in a few days.

Major Richard Bong who shot down 40 planes in the Pacific area, won the Congressional Medal of Honour and was returned to America at the direct order of the late President Roosevelt, was killed whilst testing a new type jet propelled plane four minutes after he had taken off.

NEWS FROM HOME.

Army authorities announced yesterday the details of the points discharge system. Two points will be given for each completed month of service, two extra points will be allotted for each year of age at the time of enlistment and an additional point for each completed month of service for servicemen with dependants.

4th TEST DRAWN. Aust 1st inn. 388, 2nd inn. 4-140. Eng. 1st inn 7-468 (dec)

SECOND ATOMIC BOMB BURST.

Less than eight hours after Russia's declaration of war on Japan the second atomic bomb was dropped on Japan, this time the target was the great port of Nagasaki, on western Kyushu. Nagasaki is the main port for supplies to China and is an important shipbuilding centre where warships and ocean going liners were produced. The city had a pre war population of 230,000. General Carl Spaatz from Guam said the bomb was dropped at noon yesterday and the crew reported ~~good~~ good results. Recce planes which have been over the bombed city have been unable to return with photos owing to the vast pall of smoke obscuring the target. Tokyo Radio has given further details of the first atomic bomb raid. It states that two thirds of the city was wiped out and the damage was so great that casualties cannot yet be assessed.

Russia is making good progress in her attacks against the Japanese across the Manchuria frontier. Russian troops have burst through Japanese defence zones and have advanced 14 miles in one of their three pronged drives. Soviet bombers have already raided strategic cities and attacked transport facilities. Moscow's declaration completes the encirclement of Japan and the Allies already have bases within 500 miles of all large Jap cities. Moscow has disclosed that the Japs had asked Russia to mediate in the Far Eastern war, the Emperor himself through his ambassadors asking them to negotiate for peace. Due to ~~the~~ the commitments of Russia to the Allies she had associated herself with the Potsdam agreement to join in the war against Japan.

All elder statesmen in Japan have been called to a special government meeting.

General MacArthur said that all US plans drawn up for future operations were drawn up with the full knowledge that Russia would enter the war against Japan, full liaison being established between Russia and US immediately on the declaration and the US Fleet will give every assistance.

Major General Stone who has been appointed new commander of the 14th USAAF in China has also declared that Russia will receive all support that US planes in China could give.

Yesterday 100 Super Forts carried out the fourth attack of the day on the Japanese mainland when just before midnight they attacked military targets at Fukuyama, a city that had previously been warned by leaflets.

6th Division troops in New Guinea have killed 7,000 Japs in the current campaign. An Army Department spokesman said that two separate Australian drives, one inland ~~and~~ down the Prince Alexander ranges and one around the coast are now within 25 miles of each other.

In Borneo, RAAF planes attacked enemy positions and Australian and NEI planes bombed dumps and supplies in the Celebes.

OVERSEAS NEWS.

Britain, US, Russia and France have signed an agreement in London providing for all war criminals to be tried by an Allied Military Tribunal representing the four powers with a permanent seat in Berlin.

In Greece, the Regent has formed a new government which is described as primarily as a service government.

Mr Attlee said in London that Left Wing activities were causing concern.

The transfer of troops from Europe is much ahead of schedule and all troops meant for the Pacific will have left within a month. The Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania are working non stop carrying troops across the Atlantic.

NEWS FROM HOME.

Wrapped in an officer's valise a slim, five feet English girl was smuggled aboard a boat by an AIF sergeant before he left England some time ago. The story was told in Sydney yesterday when a ship docked with repatriated PW's aboard. Several other soldiers helped the sergeant to get the valise on board and the girl was put into a cabin before the ship left Liverpool but a few hours after the ship had pulled out the girl was handed over to the authorities. She was given the best of treatment, placed in a comfortable cabin and was often seen strolling around the decks clad in a floral frock. She was handed over to Red Cross officials at Panama to be returned to England as quickly as possible. The romance began when the girl, who was in her early twenties wrote to the sergeant while he was a PW and when he was repatriated they met and fell in love but could not be married in England because the girl was awaiting a divorce.

It was disclosed yesterday that Australia had intended to supply uranium for atomic bombs and a plant was set up in Sth Australia to mine the mineral. The British Government however said that a 100 tons of uranium at least must be produced but this was beyond Australia's capacity and the plan was dropped.

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SPORTS ROUND UP.

"Old Rowley's" selections for the Caulfield meeting tomorrow are -:

HURDLE

Bay David or Walladale

3 Y.O. 1st Div

Solray or Leryhen

STEEPLE

Quixotic or Victory March

3 Y.O. 2nd Div

Euxine or Lord Baden

STAKES

Parenva or Bisley

PLATE

Hartnell or Gayness

BEST BETS

Euxine
Solray

WELTER

Tranquil Star or Great Win

BEST PLACE BETS

Gayness
Leryhen

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FOOTBALL The following matches will be played on Princes Oval during the week end.

SATURDAY 11 Aug

1300 hours HQ 2 V C Coy
1430 " Bn HQ-6 Pl V Bde HQ

SUNDAY 12 Aug

1000 hours HQ 1 V D Coy

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Bn HQ-6 Pl team to play Bde HQ tomorrow will be --King, Missen, Bryson, Blackwell, Yann, Platt, Williams, Hilliard, Bonser, Eddington, O'Neill, Goldie, Kane, Reddick, Smith, Burns, McDonald, Parry. 19 man Derrick.

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JAP SURRENDER OFFER ELECTRIFYS WORLD.

Last night the world seethed with excitement when Stockholm Radio announced that a surrender note from Japan had been passed to US, England, China and Russia. The Note is reported to have stated that Japan is willing to surrender if the Emperor is allowed to retain his sovereignty.

Moscow Radio announced that Togo, Jap Foreign Minister, officially told the Russian Minister to Japan that Japan would surrender according to the terms laid down in the Potsdam surrender ultimatum.

The Potsdam ultimatum contained thirteen main points to which the Japs will have to agree to before their offer will be considered by the Allies. Some of the points laid down were that Japan should unconditionally surrender all her armed forces and withdraw them from captured territory, all war criminals to be handed over for punishment and the Allies would permit the Emperor to retain his sovereign rule over the four main Jap islands and any other small islands the Allies thought fit to place under his command.

President Truman is still conferring with his advisers and Mr Attlee has called a special meeting of his Cabinet. All Allied capital cities are in complete and close communication and all Jap broadcasts are being carefully monitored.

An Allied announcement will be made to the world immediately the position is clarified.

A broadcast by the Japanese Minister for War was picked up in which he exhorted the Jap people to continue the struggle and the armed forces to fight with renewed vigor and determination.

ALLIES CELEBRATE ANTICIPATED PEACE.

Last night's news was concrete enough to send all Allied capital cities wild with joy.

LONDON. Londoners gathered in Piccadilly Circus, which was a mass of surging, cheering people. Ticker tape, torn telephone directories and card index files were hurled from office windows. Two Chinese officers were lifted shoulder high and carried amongst the crowd, who gave three rousing cheers for China. Many of the celebrations were led by US servicemen and women and crowds danced around the still boarded up statue of Eros.

NEW YORK. Department stores placed out so many flags over 5th Avenue that it resembled an archway of Stars and Stripes. Ticker tape was scattered from sky scraper buildings and cheering throngs crowded the street.

CHUNGKING. When the people heard the news they spilled out into the streets and became a politely, jostling crowd. Elder people stood back and watched the young people dance and throw fire crackers.

MOSCOW. Here the quietest celebration of all cities was held. Moscow Radio interrupted a programme of the works of an eminent British composer, read the news and then played stirring Russian marches.

MANILA. Thousands of Filipinos and US servicemen and women crowded the streets until the early hours of the morning.

In Australia, the most enthusiastic celebrations since the 1918 Armistice took place, all capital cities rejoicing until the early hours of the morning.

SYDNEY. All streets in Sydney were crowded and as usual King's Cross was the sight for the most hilarious events. Crowds started to assemble at 1130 pm, where troops and civilians danced and crocodile throughout the masses congregated at "The Cross". People climbed on cars, tooted horns and burnt salvage waste paper, piling cardboard boxes onto the bonfires despite the efforts of the police. When firemen arrived they were loudly cheered and crowds promptly swarmed over the fire engines.

MELBOURNE. Staid Melbourne threw conservatism to the winds and huge crowds packed the city proper. Outside Flinders Street railway station servicemen were mobbed and kissed by many young women. Crocodiles were formed and wound their way through the streets whilst onlookers sang popular songs.

BRISBANE. Many revellers were still celebrating the news at dawn today when servicemen and women in evening dress danced throughout the night to the sounds of beating of rubbish tin lids.

NEW BRITAIN. Here troops suffered a broken nights sleep. Many base troops took the opportunity to fire their first shots of the war, the ack ack, with no Jap planes in the area, excelled themselves by putting up a concentrated barrage with good effect. Amongst the infantry, conservatism was the predominant note, a few hardy souls attempting to rally their comrades with very little effect.

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PEACE NEAR AT HAND

Following the Japanese surrender offer the Allies have forwarded further details to which the Japanese must agree before their offer will be acceptable to the United Nations.

US Secretary for State, Byrnes forwarded the note through the Swiss Legation but as yet no reply has been received.

The note laid down that the Emperor and his government are to come under the Supreme Allied Commander. The Emperor must order all his armed forces to lay down their arms and must order his ministers to do as the Allied leaders command. All Allied PW's and civilian internees are to be released immediately and placed in safe custody. Armed forces of the Allies will remain in Japan until such time as Japan is able to conduct itself as a civilised nation. The present Japanese government is to be dissolved and one formed which will give the Jap people freedom of expression.

Washington reports that the Japs have already received the Allied demand for surrender. All Allied leaders and diplomatic services are in close touch while waiting the Japanese reply.

Meanwhile Allied commanders in the Pacific have stated that there will be no let up in the war against the enemy until the official cease fire has been sounded.

United States has revealed that immense laboratories for the final assemblage of atomic bombs have been constructed in the Marianas where 45,000 men day and night on the project.

SPORTING NEWS.

ARKARINGA HURDLE

Solvent	3/1	1.
Illumination	15/1	2.
Priority	25/1	3.

CHATSWORTH PLATE 1st DIV

Solray) 10/9	1.
Big Shot) 14/1	2.
Macready	6/1	3.

CHATSWORTH PLATE 2nd DIV

El Banco	7/1	1.
Drama	10/1	2.
Euxine	5/4	3.

AUSTRALIAN STEEPLE

Tente	6/1	1.
Victory March	8/1	2.
Winterset	5/1	3.

MALAKOFF STAKES

Bisley	6/1	1.
Field Balloon	7/1	2.
Arduli	8/1	3.

CAMBRIA PLATE

Kindervale	15/1	1.
Reynard	20/1	2.
Hartnell	15/1	3.

ST AUBINS HCP

La Patrice	15/1	1.
Lunar Lynx	14/1	2.
Princess Amy	8/1	3.

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LEAGUE

Carlton	13-11 d	Collingwood	13- 5
S Melbourne	21- 8 d	N Melbourne	10-16
Essendon	13-22 d	Richmond	10-13
Melbourne	12-18 d	Footscray	12- 9
Hawthorn	14-21 d	Geelong	9-13
Fitzroy	17-27 d	StKilda	8-14

ASSOCIATION

Coburg	15-19 d	Sand'ham	4- 6
Preston	10- 8 d	Brunswick	8-12
Northcote	15-11 d	Y'ville	9-13
W'town	24-14 d	C'well	12-13

LEAGUE LADDER S Melb 56 pts, Collingwood 48, Footscray N Melb 44, Richmond Carlton 40, Fitzroy 38, Essendon 34, Melbourne 32, Hawthorn 20, StKilda 8, Geelong 4.

ASSOCIATION Coburg 68, W'town 60, P Melb 48, Preston 44, C'well 40, Northcote 36, Prahran Brighton 32, Brunswick 28, Y'ville 16, Sandringham 8, Oakleigh 4.

The following teams have played one extra game-C'well, Preston, Y'ville, N'cote.

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NSW FOOTBALL.

LEAGUE

Balmain	29 d	Souths	12
Easts	13 d	Norths	7
Newtown	28 d	Wests	15
St George	23 d	C/B'town	7

UNION

Duntroon 14 defeated by GPS 15

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At West Melbourne Stadium last night Ken Murphy, brother of Queenslander, Tommy Burns defeated Jackie Daniels on points in the main twelve round bout.

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WORLD STILL WAITING FOR PEACE

Allied leaders in London, Washington, Moscow and Chungking are still standing by for the Japanese reply to their surrender terms. The Japanese cabinet has been considering the terms for the last thirty-six hours and President Truman awaited the news at his desk for several hours.

Admiral Tojo has been received by the Emperor where he reported on matters of military importance. The Japanese people have not been told of the surrender proposals but newspapers are preparing the people by their editorials

Meanwhile all nations are acting on the presumption that Japan will accept the terms and a Washington message says that an Allied task force has been selected to occupy Japan and is cruising off the home islands ready to make an early landing. It is expected that President Truman will broadcast as soon as he receives news of the Japanese capitulation.

The Japanese Domei newsagency has hinted that Japan may fight on. The report said that Japan could have no "Badoglio" because the Emperor is supreme. It also said that the power of the atomic bomb had been exaggerated and it had not done as much damage as the larger Superfort raids. This report is not taken seriously by most nations.

THE WAR GOES ON

The Red Army is driving deeper into Manchuria on three fronts. Marshal Malinovsky's forces are pushing towards the important rail centre of Harbin from the west and mobile troops have crossed a mountain range. Other Russian forces in the Vladivostok area have made an advance of twenty miles.

The Red Air Force swept across Korean waters sinking eleven Japanese transports and damaging several others.

500 Superforts made one of the biggest attacks yet on Kyushu and Honshu and Tokyo reports that Superforts attacked Matsuyama, a port in Shikoku on the inland sea.

Aircraft under the command of General MacArthur have sunk 67 Jap ships in the last week.

The RAAF dropped surrender leaflets to the Japanese in New Guinea and Borneo and the Amenities radio station on Bougainville added its voice to the surrender appeal. Results achieved by the surrender leaflets were the surrender of a party of 16 Japs in the Wewak area and the mass suicide of 40 Japanese in Borneo.

In Borneo the 7th and 9th Divisions are intensifying their patrol activity and in New Guinea the 6th Division has stepped up its assault on the remaining 9,000 Japanese.

In southern Burma the 12th Army is fighting it out with the Japs in the lower Sittang valley.

A message from SEAC headquarters says that the Netherlands East Indies will be reoccupied mainly by British troops who will hand over to the Netherlands authorities as soon as possible.

A Chungking message says that Japanese forces in northern China are handing over their arms to the Chinese Communist forces who intend to use them against the Central Chinese Government.

NEWS FROM HOME

The Prime Minister, Mr Chifley, has given a warning against premature rejoicing and has asked the people to await the official announcement. During the week-end the Australian people were very restrained in the absence of Japan's reply to the ultimatum.

The two days following the official peace announcement will be observed as Public Holidays.

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AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL.

HQ Coy No 1 v D Coy

This much talked of match was played in fine conditions and both sides took the field very much on their toes! The supporters of both teams were in much the same mood. The well balanced HQ coy team began strongly and soon had their nose in front. The Dons were fighting back hard even in the early stages of the game but the HQ defenders drove them away repeatedly.

Througout the second quarter Sorrel was a source of trouble at centre half-forward as was the elusive Dart roving and resting in the forward pocket. Toleman Wood R and Kyne battled hard for the Dons but their efforts were smashed mainly because of their team-mate's inability to make use of the opportunities. The game was palyed in a hard and fast manner and the Dons mediocre side were always a long way behind the very solid HQ coy team.

The last quarter saw another effort by the Dons and Wood R to Kyne and Toleman raised both flags. Time and time again Wood R sent the ball forward but Don Coy flankers were always yards behind the HQ Coy defenders. In reply to the Dons rally HQ Coy through Malbon Sorrel and Aitken clinched a rather interesting match.

Final scores :-

HQ Coy	7.	13.	55
D Coy	4.	11.	35

Best Players... HQ Coy Malbon, Hinton, Webb, Dart and Sorrell.
 Don Coy Toleman, Kyne, Wood R White and Jacobsen.

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HIROHITO CREATES HISTORY

Emperor Hirohito created history yesterday when he broadcast to the Japanese people announcing the surrender of Japan. It was the first time that a Japanese Emperor had ever made a broadcast. The Imperial message began with the statement that owing to present circumstances the Emperor had after pondering decided to resort to this extraordinary measure to settle the situation and order the Government to accept the terms of the Potsdam Declaration. He went on to say that he did not wish the Japanese people to endure the unendurable and suffer the unsufferable.

Following the surrender, the Japanese Army Minister, General Anami, committed suicide at his home.

The official news of the surrender was received in London, Washington, Moscow and Chungking at midnight, Greenwich Mean Time, on Tuesday. Announcing the surrender Mr Attlee said: "The last of our enemies is crushed".

President Truman immediately sent an order through Switzerland to the Japanese authorities to bring fighting on all fronts to an end. He instructed the Japanese to give General MacArthur full information of the Japanese fighting forces everywhere in the Pacific. The President said that Britain, USA, the USSR and China would be represented at the signing of the surrender terms by high-ranking officers. All forces are to suspend further offensive attacks on the Japanese forces.

General MacArthur has now been appointed Supreme Allied Commander of the Pacific and will sign the Instrument of Surrender on behalf of the Allies. His last communique issued from Manila was "All offensive action on all fronts has been halted."

Acting on MacArthur's orders, representatives of the Japanese Imperial Staff will fly to Manila with a signed authority from the Emperor advising the surrender of all Japanese forces. The representatives will leave Japan in a plane showing special markings which will land on a small island near Okinawa. They will then be transferred to an American plane and will be flown to the Philippines.

Only a few hours before the capitulation, hundreds of planes ranged over the Japanese mainland. 800 Superforts dropped 6,000 tons of bombs on military targets. Shortly after the capitulation one American carrier plane was shot down in Tokyo Bay. A number of planes had gone out but were signalled to return. 20 Jap fighters suddenly swooped down over them and shot down one. Several Jap planes were shot down.

In Manchuria, Soviet troops continue their drive towards the important industrial city of Harbin with drives of up to 100 miles. The Russians say they will continue fighting until the Japanese lay down their arms.

Admiral Mountbatten returned to South-East Asia Headquarters from London and is now ready to convert his forces into an army of occupation. He said that hospital ships will enter Singapore Harbour immediately behind the occupation forces to repatriate Allied prisoners of war. In Burma fighting is continuing.

NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

In Moscow a Treaty of Friendship has been signed between Russia and China.

Paris radio announces that Marshal Petain was sentenced to death after six hours deliberation by the jury. The Court recommended that the death sentence not be carried out owing to his great age.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS

Within minutes of Mr Chifley's speech announcing the Armistice, celebrations began throughout the Commonwealth. Paper rained down from tall office buildings into the streets and flags fluttered while crowds sang and shouted as they went from work for two days holiday. All police were on duty to quell any disturbances and will remain on duty with other essential services while the remainder of the populace will enjoy a two day break.

Mr Chifley in his speech said: "Fellow citizens, the war is over. The Japanese Government has accepted the terms and hostilities will now cease. The reply to the note by the Allies has been received. Let us thank God and remember those who gave their lives for this peace. I offer humble thanks to the fighting forces."

The C-in-C Land Forces, General Sir Thomas Blamey, in an Order of the Day thanked all ranks and urged them to stand together in years to come to ensure that the freedom fought for and won was retained. The Australian troops would be needed to garrison the islands in the north for a considerable time to come. General Blamey is expected to return to Australia to discuss plans for demobilization with the Government.

The RAM demobilization will not begin before a date to be stated by the Commonwealth Government. Army demobilization will be by the points system which will be made known to the men as soon as it is passed.

TOPICAL TAPS BY THE AGENT.

After Uncle Freddie's gag about the beret with the adjustable ribbon we're wondering if there is one big enough in the Q Store for MGM Crime Reporter "MUDDLE" whose nightly mannequinish parades throughout the YMCA after his self announcement is almost too much for hardened warriors.

It is believed that now the war is over Bill Bryson has ceased issuing boots to the QXers to enable them to become accustomed to post war conditions.

Even after Mr Atlee 's announcement of Peace we were not convinced that it was true until we saw the RSM kicking the football during parade hours.

One of the surprising features of the Skeeters recent matches is that the Adjutant (Brownlow Medallist) hasn't done his block for the last six games ie except when he abused the RP corporal for robbing him of a goal..

It has come to our notice that a certain "Happy" personage was so inebriated at noon yesterday that he couldn't even HO-HO. Still, after 20 hours sleep we saw him in his usual "Happy" spirit this morning.

For the forthcoming D . v C. football match it is wondered whether or no the "believed to be" injured CSM will have the front to take his place in the team. Have a go Slim !!

Members of the tailoring coys and RAP are canvassing for soldier votes for their 2 proposed new members on behalf of the "Red Riggers" -- the motto of this writer is "Keep them out" ..

Sgt "Copper bottom " seemed to be against the VP Day issue of beer to the troops today-- maybe after his celebrations last night Reg lost the use of his 10 fingers on which to count!!

EMPEROR ENDEAVOURING TO CONTACT TROOPS.

The Emperor of Japan has issued to all armed forces to cease hostilities immediately. This was stated in the Domei Newsagency reports over Tokio Radio shortly before 6 P.M. last night which was picked up by the Department of Information listening post in Melbourne. The report went on to say that it may take some time, even several days, before the Emperor's message reaches front line units in remote islands and mountain areas. Domei further states that an official communique will be made from the Japanese Government direct to General MacArthur's Headquarters.

General MacArthur's Manila headquarters are in constant radio contact with a Japanese station in the Tokio area. MacArthur has ordered the Japanese to send an emissary to Manila with an authority signed by the Emperor. The emissary will be accompanied by advisors from the Army, Navy and Air force. Delegates are expected to leave Japan today but MacArthur says that there has been no reply yet. Reports indicate that Japanese headquarters are not yet able to give the cease-fire and there is some inconsistency in Jap broadcasts which were intercepted in Melbourne yesterday. One news flash said that the American Government's note regarding the cessation of hostilities did not arrive until 11 A.M. yesterday and all arrangements are being made promptly.

A message from Admiral Nimitz tells of a Japanese attack on the Allied fleet after the Tokio surrender. British and US warships flying Victory and Cease fire flags had to go into action and shot down 16 planes. Nimitz' communique added that the fleet sent carrier planes against Tokio before the cease fire order which shot down 26 aircraft over the target and nine more during the day. A BBC correspondent on a British aircraft-carrier off Tokio Bay said that the crew had begun to hoist the cease fire flag when a bomb whistled over the carrier and landed in the water a few hundred yards away. This was followed by a burning aircraft which crashed into the sea.

Tokio Radio announced that the Jap authorities are trying to ensure no further violation of the surrender terms but issued a request to the Allied warships not to come too close to the Japanese mainland. Admiral Halsey countered this with an order that any enemy aircraft coming too near the ships would be shot down in a friendly way.

The Russian Chief of Staff, General Anstanov, said that fighting would continue in Manchuria until the Japs lay down their arms. The Red Army continued its three prong drive and advanced 20 miles against resistance and captured several towns.

Admiral Mountbatten has ordered the "cease fire" throughout SEAC and has given orders for troops to fire only if the Japs fire first. In a broadcast Mountbatten disclosed that a mighty invasion had been planned but areas to have been attacked will now be occupied peacefully.

A Chinese Government spokesman in Chungking said that Chinese troops will take part in the occupation of Japan.

The Japanese Premier Susuki tendered his resignation to the Emperor but has been asked to remain in office pending another appointment.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS.

CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

In Melbourne yesterday K.A. Joiner, 19 labourer of McCormick Place Melbourne was sentenced to death for the murder of Thomas Clarke on April 17 at Mt Martha. The Jury returned a verdict of guilty after less than one hour. Joiner heard the sentence calmly. He said he did not intend to kill Clarke but the gun went off accidentally. Joiner in a statement from the Dock said he had never had a chance in his life and that he suffered fits of dizziness and bad temper which he could not control. He said "Gentlemen of the Jury, I ask you for one chance. If you give it to me it will be the one chance I have had in all my life".

The sentence of death on two men was yesterday commuted by the NSW Cabinet to twelve years imprisonment with hard labour. They were A. McDonald, 28 labourer and C.T. Thompson, 32 engineer who had been sentenced to death for the attempted murder of Dr R.S. Jones in Sydney some time ago.

The sentence of death on Cyril Norman, 32 soldier for the murder of a Police Sergeant at Baillie early this year was yesterday commuted to life imprisonment.

In the Melbourne Supreme Court yesterday H.E. Mills coalminer of Wonthaggi was found not guilty of the murder of his wife on March 30. Mills said that he shot her with a Winchester rifle which went off accidentally while he was testing it. Mr Justice MacFarlane in passing a sentence of ten years imprisonment said that Mills had not intended to kill his wife but had been guilty of criminal negligence.

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JAPS BEGIN SURRENDER IN MANCHURIA

In Manchuria the Japanese are showing signs of laying down their arms. The Red Army has captured 20,000 prisoners and many more towns, one of them just over 100 miles from Harbin. It is reported from a reliable source that all fighting in Manchuria will cease by midday on Monday.

A Japanese broadcast has stated that the Government has chosen an envoy who will leave Tokyo tomorrow for General MacArthur's headquarters at Manila. MacArthur has ordered the Japanese to send their envoy without further delay.

While four American planes were taking photographs over Japan yesterday, they were attacked by ten fighters and AA fire. They shot down two Japanese planes and although one American plane was badly damaged they all returned safely.

A correspondent in Rangoon reports that the Japanese are withdrawing in the Sittang River area but are holding out in other areas near the Siamese border. Numerous explosions have been heard behind the Japanese lines. This may be caused by the demolition of military installations in defiance of the surrender terms.

The French Military Attache in Melbourne said that there were not many ~~Brit~~ British Empire prisoners in French Indo-China but that there was one camp at Saigon. He also said that ships of the French Merchant Navy would be made available to the Allied shipping pool for use in Indo-China.

An Allied spokesman said that the new Japanese Government had been chosen by the Japanese without the approval of the Allies and members may still be tried as war criminals.

An Allied broadcast to the Netherlands East Indies warned Japanese commanders that they would be treated as war criminals if they interfered with the liberty of native peoples.

The sentence of death on Marshal Petain has been commuted to life imprisonment in view of his age.

A terrific explosion occurred in Oslo recently when surplus war materials were being loaded into vessels to be dumped into the sea. Two out of three German ships nearby were sunk and thousands of Germans and Norwegians were killed. The body of one German soldier was found on a roof-top 150 yards away.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS

The Governor-General has received a message from the King expressing his gratitude for the part Australia has played in the war.

The Australian war cabinet has announced the lifting of a number of manpower controls. The only controls left will be in connection with the rehabilitation of servicemen and the swing-over from essential war industries to peace-time employment.

Even though the war has ended the 4th Victory Loan will still go on. It will be opened on September 26.

B.D. Davis, 50 aircraft worker was found dead in his home at Ekebin in Brisbane by police on Tuesday. Mrs R.S. Hamilton of the same address was found with extensive burns on the face, body and lower parts of the legs and had an incised wound in her abdomen. Sgt Arthur Boolbrook, also in the house, had a deep wound in his chest. The police were told that Davis, Mrs Hamilton and her 11 year-old daughter were living in Davis' home until a few months ago when Davis took a room in a city hotel. Mrs Hamilton was in the bedroom on Tuesday morning when Boolbrook screamed "He's got me" and Davis burst into the room. He poured a quantity of kerosene on the quilt, set it alight and wrapped the burning quilt around the woman. As she struggled she received the wound in her abdomen and she rushed out with her clothes alight. The flames were extinguished by neighbours. Police and fireman found Davis had piled a number of articles on the floor and set fire to them. His dead body was found on the floor with his throat cut. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done and the police found a butcher's knife, a carving knife, a sawn-off rifle and an axe. Mrs Hamilton and Sgt Boolbrook are, "believe it or not", in a serious condition.

TOPICAL TAPS by the Agent.

Our well-known friend of many parts, "Jungle Jack", has again hit the news. His latest arduous task is to look after the voting of a tremendous number of "Sandgropers" who live in the Fremantle district. On receiving 500 voting forms, he found he had one man eligible to vote. Good work "Jungle" !!!

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ENVOYS DUE IN MANILA TODAY

The Japanese envoys to General MacArthur's headquarters are expected to arrive in Manila at 7 o'clock tonight.

There are now four Allied Military Missions in Manila, one of them being headed by General Sir Thomas Blamey. The others are from America, China and Admiral Mountbatten's command in South-East Asia.

It is reported from Chungking that the 1st Chinese Army will receive the surrender of the Japs in southern China today. In Shanghai the Chinese underground forces are coming into the open and taking control of the city.

In Manchuria thousands of Japs are surrendering but many continue to fight. One force made eight counter-attacks in a single day.

In Burma half a million surrender leaflets have been dropped and fighting is at a standstill. There have been no British casualties since the cease fire was given. Jap PWs are being sent forward to tell their comrades to surrender.

Leaflets are still being dropped to the Japanese on Luzon and there is no indication that General Yamashita is in touch with the Japanese Government.

In Bougainville the Japanese have accepted the surrender. Envoys crossed the Mivo River under a white flag and were met by Australian officers. Before this surrender leaflets were dropped and also a message from General Savage to the Japanese General Kanda.

OTHER OVERSEAS NEWS

Today Paris celebrates the first anniversary of the city's liberation. Parades will be held throughout the city.

Yesterday a big Allied parade was held in Oslo, Norway and King Haakon inspected the troops which included representatives of all nations which took part in the European War.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS

The Prime-Minister, Mr Chifley, has announced the lifting of certain building restrictions. The value of repairs which may be made without a permit has been increased from 25 pounds to 150 pounds and houses costing up to 1200 pounds can also be built without a permit. He also said that surplus building materials could now be released from Allied Works Council and Services supplies. All AWC constructional works will be stopped unless considered essential and no new defence works will be undertaken without the approval of the minister. This will make available a large number of men skilled in the building trades for peace-time employment.

The Governor-General will tour Northern Territory in a fortnight's time. He will leave Canberra on September 3rd.

SPORTING NEWS

<u>FOOTBALL:-</u>			<u>LEAGUE.</u>	<u>ASSOCIATION.</u>		
Carlton	13	15	93	Williamstown	20	12 132
Richmond	12	9	81	Brunswick	10	20 80
Nth Melb	11	17	83	Coburg		171
Melbourne	8	10	58	Oakleigh		77
Footscray	15	15	105	Hrahran		139
Hawthorn	13	11	89	Sandringham		117
Collingwood	17	19	131	Port Melbourne		139
St Kilda	5	12	42	Brighton		55
Fitzroy	11	16	82			
Sth Melb	10	13	73			
Essendon	16	13	109			
Geelong	14	7	91			
<hr/>				<u>RACING:-</u>		
5. Edward John	9/4	6. Simmering	7/4	7. Dame Dorrie)eq.	6/1	
Mardi Gras	5/1	St Fairy	6/4	Rosewood)	11/2	
Demaratus	9/2	Counsel	12/1	Bon Bibi	6/4	

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ENVOY ARRIVES IN MANILA

The Japanese delegation consisting of sixteen has arrived in Manila. They are headed by the Vice-Chief of the Japanese Imperial Staff and the remainder are high-ranking Navy, Army and Air Force officers. They have been asked for complete information to enable the full occupation of Japan by the Allies. A BBC message said that the US pilot who flew the delegation from an American base near Okinawa to Manila said that fifteen of the delegates were small, smiling and cheerful but the leader of the party was very solemn. They were dressed very shabbily and their boots had not been cleaned.

MANY JAPS SURRENDER

Moscow reports wholesale surrenders in Manchuria while reports are being received of Japanese surrender in all parts of the Pacific. In Wewak, Northern New Guinea and Bougainville all Japanese forces seem to have accepted the surrender and in Luzon two Japanese generals have expressed their willingness to surrender their forces.

In some parts of Burma the Japanese continue to fire on Allied troops but it is expected that the surrender will be complete in a few days time.

Meanwhile RAF planes are dropping Red Cross supplies on PW camps in Siam and Malaya.

General MacArthur, in paying tribute to Great Britain, said that the British Army had never covered itself in greater glory than in the war against Japan.

A Chungking message said that the British Army Officers operating behind the Japanese lines in China inspected the PW camps at Mukden, Peiping and Hankow and found conditions to be much better than expected. They were unable to enter camps in Manchuria and Korea but conditions are reported to be satisfactory.

A message from Perth says that US submarines based at Fremantle sank two million tons and damaged 3½ million tons of Japanese shipping during the Pacific War.

OTHER OVERSEAS NEWS

Victory Thanksgiving Services were held in Churches throughout the world yesterday. The Royal Family attended a service at St Paul's Cathedral after driving in state from Buckingham Palace. After the service the King and Queen and Princesses appeared on the balcony at Buckingham Palace and were cheered by the crowd. President Truman led the United States in Thanksgiving.

British planes carried hundreds of Dutch children from the Netherlands to England for a much-needed holiday which they will spend in London and in camps in the country.

According to British research workers, civilian use may be found for radar which may be used to help the blind.

WHEN SUPERMAN NEARLY REVEALED THE ATOMIC SECRET!!

Superman, invincible hero of the strip serial, nearly scooped the world on the atomic bomb. A strip entitled "Atom Smasher" appeared in newspapers in April but at the request of the Office of Censorship the syndicate distributing the strip discontinued the sequence.

In this innocent advance notice of the Atomic Bomb, Superman was challenged to take a three million volt charge from a cyclotron, the device in which research workers bombard the atom. "Even you can't take it," says Professor Duste, one of the characters in the strip. But Superman, with arms folded, stood cool and unmoved while the electric current passed through him. "How do you feel?" he was asked. "Never felt better," Superman replied. At this stage the Office of Censorship stepped in.

(Extract from Melbourne "Argus" 10 Aug 45.)

SPORTING NEWS

Teams for tomorrow's game on the bn oval are as follows:- FIRSTS. Backs- Thorburn, Webb, Cripps, H.B.-Stone, Bright, Davies. Centres- O'Neill, Lang, Hinton. H.F.- Hogbin, Kyne, Wood. R. Forwards- Williams R.A. Victor, Hiland. Followers- Malbon, James, Dart. SECONDS. Backs- Dalton, Prowse, Derrick. H.B.- Davey, Packer, Matt. Centres- Leunig, Condon, Hardidge. H.F.- Aitken, Peddle, Farquer. Fwds- Ryan, Sorrell, Wood. H. Followers- Cotter, Davidge, Jacobsen. Reserves- White and Toomer.

This match will be played at 1430 tomorrow and will be preceded by a match between D and HQ coys.

TOPICAL TAP

Rumour hath it that a certain well-known personality in Bn HQ is making a bold bid for a place in the Skeeters Football Team. He is training strenuously and hopes to take off another stone and a half. If and when he does so, the selectors may consider him after his brilliant first appearance against Bde HQ. Be in it !!!!!

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SURRENDER TALKS GO ON

A report from Manila said that the Japanese surrender delegates returned to General MacArthur's headquarters yesterday morning and resumed their discussions with the Allied leaders. The sixteen members of the surrender mission reached Nicholl's airfield yesterday morning and alighted in order of seniority with Lt-Gen Takashiro Kawabe, Vice-Chief of the Japanese Imperial Staff, leading the party. The remainder of the party included Rear-Admiral Ichiro Yokoyama, Maj-Gen Amano and the Secretary of Foreign Affairs Department, Tatsuo Okazaki. Many of the delegates wore service uniforms with service decorations.

During the first meeting the Jap delegates were ordered to give all the information regarding air ports, naval and military dispositions to assist the Allied entry into Japan which is being speeded up. At present there are hundreds of ships under Admiral Halsey steaming off Japan awaiting orders to enter the enemy's ports.

General MacArthur has not been present at either of the meetings and is not expected to meet the Japs. He is being represented by his Chief of Staff, General Sutherland.

In Manchuria, there are signs that the fighting is coming to an end. The three Russian Army groups pushing towards Manchuria's heart have all covered much ground. The western group are on the outskirts of Mukden which has a population of 500,000 and is Manchuria's largest city. A Moscow communique said that the Japanese have ceased resistance in most sectors and 98,000 PWs streamed into the Red lines throughout the day. The Japanese have until noon today to surrender their arms. Russian airborne troops have landed at Mukden and Harbin where the garrisons have announced their willingness to capitulate.

The Japanese Commander in Chief in China, Lt-Gen Okamura, has stated that the Japanese surrender envoys are proceeding to Chihkiang to receive orders from General Ho Ying Chin, Commander of the Chinese Field Forces. The enemy delegates have been ordered to carry maps showing the deployment of all Japanese forces throughout China, Formosa and French Indo-China.

In Burma the Japanese continue to fire on Allied troops in the lower Sittang area where there have been no surrender moves. Allied headquarters have ordered the Japanese Southern Army to establish a radio station at Saigon to contact the British station at Rangoon in English.

In the Wewak area, surrender negotiations have opened between the Australians and representatives of Lt-Gen Adachi, Commander of the Japanese 18th Army. A Japanese officer said that the matter might have to be referred to the Regional Commander at Singapore.

Under surrender orders from Australian Corps Commander in Bougainville, Lt-Gen Savige, Lt-Gen Kanda will be taken to Torakina for the official surrender to be signed.

There has so far been no news of a Japanese capitulation in Borneo or New Britain but Batavia radio says that the Japanese headquarters in Java has been informed of the "Cease Fire" order.

OTHER OVERSEAS ITEMS

A volunteer US humanitarian team liberated 1,673 inmates of a PW camp at Mukden. The inmates included Lt-Gen Waiwright, who was commander of the US forces in the Philippines prior to the fall of Bataan, and Dr Stachouwer, former Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies and 44 Australians.

A posthumous VC has been awarded to the late Lt-Comd Roope RN for his exploits when the "HMS Gloworm" was sunk in a battle with the German cruiser "Hipper" five years ago.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS

The full High Court in Sydney yesterday decided that any person discharged from the Army is in the position of a civilian and cannot be prosecuted for a military offence before a Court Martial.

As a peace gesture the stake for this year's Melbourne Cup will be increased from 7,500 pounds to 10,000 pounds. The VRC hopes that the race will be run on the first Tuesday in November which falls on the 6th.

At Geelong yesterday, four of the crew of the British Victory ship "Samarkand" were killed in the hold. Five other men are now in the Geelong hospital suffering from the effects of fumes but were reported yesterday afternoon to be out of danger.

The progress figures in the Fremantle bye-election are as follows. Beasley Labour 31,815. Cleeland, Liberal 19,192. Ferguson, State Liberal 1,168 and Hughes, Independent 1,974.

11,000 tons of poison gas ammunition which has been held by the army will now be dumped into the sea.

TOPICAL TAPS by "X".

On his recent form, "Shucks" seems a cert for the Bn team in the near future. The only thing that keeps him out of the team is his language. The selectors think he may cause a brawl if he uses such words against a team of strangers.

D Coy personnel have been amazed to see a well built fellow with a white "S" on a maroon guernsey flying around the hill in the last two days. For the benefit of those who still believe it is Superman we wish to state definitely that it is Doug flying for the ball.

by "Y".

Did you see "Bill Bryson" unwillingly leave the field to make a recce of the jungle in the vicinity of the river??

***** SPECIAL NOTE *****

There appears to be growing within the unit a feeling that most opinions expressed in "Topical Taps" and elsewhere in this paper are those of the editor and the staff. This paper wishes to strenuously refute this and to point out that all articles published are from our accredited correspondents scattered throughout the unit. Anybody can become an accredited correspondent. The "KK" wishes to point out once more that it is a non-party paper and everyone is entitled to "say a few words" through this paper.

FOOTBALL by "THE AGENT".

SKOOTERS v Bn HQ- 5 and 6 Pls "X" Bn.

The above match was played on our neighbour's spacious oval. The "Skeeters" suffered an early setback when it was learned that Skipper O'Neill and four other regulars could not play.

The game began at a fast pace and continued so throughout with our opponents very strong in key positions and winning well in the ruck all day although our smaller followers battled hard.

A newcomer to the "Skeeters" in Bill Nolan of flame-thrower fame made a very impressive/into the game.

Best Players ^{GARRY} Skeeters: Nolan, Smith, Eddington, Parry, Missen and Kane.

Goal Kickers, Skeeters: Reddick 2, Lowthian 2, Kane 1, and Eddington 1.

Final scores: X Bn 7 - 7 49 pts d Skeeters 6 - 2 38 pts.

PLANS FOR OCCUPATION.

General MacArthur has announced that he expects to sign the surrender agreement in Tokyo within the next ten days if the weather permits the landing of the Army, Navy and Air Force units which will accompany him. He said that the USAAF are scheduled to arrive in Tokyo on Sunday.

A Washington announcement said that besides the Big 4, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, France and the Netherlands have been asked to send representative to the official signing of the surrender.

The Japanese surrender envoy has arrived back in Tokyo after the Manila conference. General MacArthur said that they gave the Allies all the information required for the occupation of Japan. He also announced that British and Australian commanders will assume their responsibility for the SWPA, south of the Philippines. General MacArthur was not present at the Manila conference but was represented by his Staff officers.

Admiral Mountbatten in a broadcast ordered Japanese southern army representatives to report to Rangoon on Thursday with a full authority to surrender all forces in the southern army area. He also instructed the Japanese commander to supply the locations of all Allied PW's and internees. So far there has been no surrender in Burma and Allied planes have been fired on. This means that no more planes carrying Red Cross supplies to be dropped to PW's will be sent.

A Guam message states that the Royal Navy is already on its way to Hong Kong.

In Manchuria, the Red Army continues its drive and has captured many important towns including Changchung, Mukden and Harbin. The Red Army behind the lines are busily building cages for the many PW's who are being captured in the Soviet drive.

Off the Southern Bougainville coast yesterday two Japanese envoys were picked up by an Australian corvette. They told the Australians that Lt General Kanda, Japanese commander in Bougainville, was carrying out Lt General Savige's orders and mustering all Japanese forces at the four points which were named by the Australians. An Australian major is on his way to Kanda's HQ with further orders from Lt General Savige.

On Monday, two Australian officers of the 6th Division went ashore on an island off Wewak and met Japanese officers and made arrangements for an official meeting to be held today.

In New Britain, NZ pilots said they noticed much motor traffic and barge activity in the Rabaul area. Also there were many huge explosions and hundreds of fires raging in the area.

So far there has been no notification of a surrender in Borneo and the only casualties suffered have been by the Japanese themselves. The 45 Japanese survivors who were left on Tarakan have now surrendered.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS.

In Canberra yesterday the Minister for the Army, Mr Forde said that Nauru and Ocean islands will be garrisoned by Australian troops. The two islands are the worlds greatest phosphate producing centres and will both be repaired as soon as possible to enable them to supply urgently needed phosphates. Australia and England each supplied 3,000,000 pounds towards the construction of the phosphate industry in the years following the Great War.

The five men who were admitted to the Geelong Hospital suffering from the effects of fumes received on the British Liberty ship Samarkand in Corio Bay on Monday were yesterday reported to be making satisfactory progress. The ashes of the four men who were killed will be returned by the vessel to their home towns in England.

Details of the Japanese plane which flew over Melbourne in 1942 were released by the RAAF yesterday. An unidentified plane was sighted over Laverton on February 25th at an altitude between 800 and 1,000 feet. It flew in the direction of Melbourne and was ~~an~~ a dark coloured twin float monoplane with a perspex cockpit. Bad weather stopped any interception but it was discovered that the plane was launched from a submarine.

CRICKET. Scores in the 5th Test Match being played at Old Trafford are as follows :- Australia 1st innings 173 England 1st innings 246
" 2nd " 3-37

TOPICAL TAP BY "DARN IT"

An old stager in "Brumby" Forbes made his debut into "Sam's" medical annals the day after the "stars" match. Sam couldn't understand how an old brumby could have escaped him for so long. First time in four years we believe Jim!!!!

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It's been heard that the home brew by "Yodelling Kit" was supervised by ex YM merchant Kid Hurley. The usual smooth working system was SPALLED by a dirty ERN and many good judges say the change was for the better.

OCCUPATION PLANS BEING FORMED

Arrangements for the Allied occupation of the Japanese home islands are now being made. Both the airborne and main landings will be covered by guns of the Allied fleets and by fighter aircraft. General MacArthur has ordered the Japanese to keep all planes grounded until after the occupation, to put all coastal defence weapons out of action and to clear all minefields from the entrance to Tokyo Bay. He has also ordered them to prepare the Yokosuka naval base for the use of the Allies and to have representatives ready to confer with Allied representatives as soon as the landing takes place. One Japanese ship is to meet the US fleet twenty miles out and lead it into Tokyo Bay. Until Allied forces take command, greatest possible care is to be taken of Allied prisoners in Japanese hands. Meanwhile the greatest fleet of four-engined aircraft ever assembled is waiting on Okinawa.

A Chungking message says that Japanese envoys have arrived at Chihkiang to arrange the surrender of all Japanese forces in China.

The commander of the Japanese Southern Army has sent a message to Admiral Mountbatten saying that he has not yet received the Emperor's surrender order but when he does, direct liaison will be established with Mountbatten and arrangements will be made to send an envoy to Rangoon.

In Burma there is still no sign that the Japs are laying down their arms. An airstrike was made on a group of Japanese who were threatening to encircle Burmese partisans in the Shwegyin area. This was the first offensive action since the cease fire order was given.

In Manchuria the Russians continue to take over from capitulating units and they have now taken a quarter of a million prisoners including four generals. Russian airborne troops have landed at Port Arthur and the Russians now hold the greater part of Sakhalin Island. The Russians have also made a landing on the northernmost island of the Kuriles and the Jap commander has agreed to surrender.

There are no further developments in surrender negotiations in New Guinea and Bougainville and there are no signs of a surrender in Borneo.

In New Britain aircraft report that large Jap forces are congregating at Rabaul and thousands of leaflets have been dropped ordering the Japanese commander to contact Lt-Gen Sturdee.

Correspondents at Guam report that the Japanese envoys confirmed the fact that almost all their navy had been destroyed. The Japanese have practically nothing to sail and very little fuel to sail what they have got. At the beginning of the war they had more than 7,000,000 tons of merchant shipping. They now have just over 1,000,000 tons which is made up of small ships.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS

The Duchess of Gloucester yesterday visited the veteran liner "Mauretania" in Sydney Harbour. After touring the ship she broadcast to the crew.

In Canberra the State Premiers agreed to implement the Soldier Settlement and Housing Schemes.

An Australian Paratroop Battalion of eight hundred to a thousand men will go to Singapore to help in the liberation of the 8th Division. Mr Forde in announcing this said that it was in addition to the Prisoner of War Reception Group which would be leaving almost immediately. The group will carry Red Cross supplies, new uniforms, medical supplies and books. As soon as the names of released prisoners are known their next-of-kin will be notified by telegram.

Referring to the Australian token force which will be going to Japan, Mr Forde said that they will wear the smartest and best type of uniform available which will show the Australian soldiers as they really are, the best in the world.

Australian representatives will sign the Instrument of Surrender at Tokyo. General Sir Thomas Blamey will lead the delegation, Commodore Collins and Captain Dowling will represent the RAN, Maj-Gen Berryman, the army, and Air Vice-Marshal Jones and Bostock, the RAAF. The Defence Minister, Mr Beasley said that time prevented the Australians from being represented in Japan immediately because the Allied occupation force has to be in position by August 28th.

SPORTING NEWS

The fifth unofficial test match held at Old Trafford Oval ended in a victory for England. The scores were as follows: Australia, 1st Inn. 173; 2nd Inn. 210. England 1st Inn. 243; 2nd Inn. 4/141. In Australia's 2nd Innings Christofani made 110 not out.

TOPICAL TAP by "THE AGENT"

We wish to welcome back to the fold our popular 2IC who granted a private interview to press correspondents last night at his forward headquarters. He apologised for the fact that it took 28 days after his advent into the front line to finish the war. He expected it to be much earlier!!!

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PLANS FOR OCCUPATION.

Advanced occupation forces will land in Japan on Sunday in preparation for the main force which will go ashore on Tuesday. Besides this airborne troops will land on Kyushu next Saturday. Tokyo reported that a typhoon was holding up arrangements the Allied entry in Japanese waters but there has been no confirmation of this.

General MacArthur has ordered the Japanese commander at Hong Kong to surrender and Rear Admiral Harcourt RN is going to receive the surrender.

Tokyo reports that four or five ships have been sunk by supposedly Russian submarines causing four to five hundred casualties. The Japanese Government has appealed to MacArthur to stop this. Japan also complains that Soviet armies are preparing to occupy Hokkaido, the northern most of Japan's home islands, and that conflict between the Chinese Central Government and Communist forces is causing the loss of Japanese lives.

It is announced from South East Asia that Allied officers will receive Japanese envoys on Sunday. Admiral Mountbatten told Count Terauchi, Commander of the Japanese Southern Army, that all PW and British Subjects must be treated well and that Malayan waters must be cleared for Allied shipping. The British East-Indies fleet will stay at sea so that it can be ready to move down Malacca Straits to Singapore. Count Terauchi said that the instruction would be obeyed and that mines would be lifted.

Lt General Adachi, Commander of Japanese 18th Army in New Guinea, informed an Australian officer that he had ordered the cease-fire but until he received instructions from his area-commander, Count Terauchi, he was not empowered to order his men to lay down their arms or surrender. He also said that it would be some days before outlying units received his cease-fire order.

In Borneo fighting is still reported in the Balikpapan area despite the announcement that the Jap forces had officially accepted the war's end.

Stalin has announced that the Russians have now taken the whole of Manchuria and Sakhalin, several towns and ports in Northern Korea and the two northern islands in the Kuriles, Shimushu and Paramushiro. Soviet troops have also captured and imprisoned the Puppet Emperor Kang Teh of Manchuria. In Harbin the Red Army released many prisoners including twenty eight generals.

OTHER OVERSEAS NEWS.

Talks on the cessation of lend-lease will begin in Washington next week. Britain will be represented by the Ambassador to America, Lord Halifax, and the economic expert, Lord Keane. The sudden ending of lend-lease has placed Britain in a serious financial position but it is pointed out that lend-lease was to be regarded as a strictly war-time measure. The immediate ending came as a complete surprise to British authorities and is likely to be followed by a big cut in imports from America. The imports will probably be made up from Australia and other countries in the Sterling block.

At a meeting in America General De Gaulle suggested that the US should make a long range economic programme with France. He also said that France did not want German territory in Europe but did want International control of the Ruhr and French control of the west bank of the Rhine.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS.

20,000 Australian and Allied servicemen and workers marched through Melbourne yesterday. It rained slightly and the aerial pageant which was to coincide with the march was cancelled.

In warning Australians of the part they had played in the Pacific struggle the Minister for External Affairs, Dr Evatt disclosed that the first proposal by Britain and America was that General Blamey should be attached to the British representative for the signing of the surrender.

Mr Forde said that Admiral Mountbatten had agreed to provide transport for the 6,000 Australian prisoners in Malaya.

For the first time since the war began the names of all overseas vessels in Melbourne have been made public. Times of sailing were not released in case some Jap submarines are still lurking in Southern waters.

Coming direct from battle units of the British Fleet received a victory welcome in Sydney yesterday. For the first time since 1939 the arrival of the force was announced beforehand and thousands turned out to welcome them. The aircraft carrier "Formidable" led the force through the heads at 9 A.M. and was followed ten minutes later by the "Implacable" and by the destroyers "Grenville", "Urchin" and "Undine". The Signal Station at South Head signalled "congratulations & welcome" which was acknowledged by the "Formidable". British crews dressed their ships facing outward along the decks and as they passed other vessels flying the White Ensign salutes were exchanged. US and Dutch merchantmen did not exchange formal courtesies but loud cheers greeted the ships as they passed. Late in the afternoon the HMS "Victorious" escorted by the destroyer "Urania" also entered the Harbour.

LANDING ON JAPAN DELAYED

The first landing of Allied troops on Japan which was to take place today has been delayed for 48 hours and will take place on Tuesday August 28.

A Manila message says that the Japanese Emperor's surrender order has been received and understood by all Japanese field commanders except those in the Sittang area in Burma and those in Borneo where communications have failed.

It has been revealed that one unit will go to Japan and will prepare an airfield. They will be assisted by the Japs. General MacArthur has also directed that the Japs are to be ready to provide communication facilities. A direct telephone circuit is to be established between Allied and Japanese headquarters and facilities which will enable the Allies to direct Japanese radio and telephone communication overseas must be provided.

A correspondent on the "Duke of York" says that a powerful occupation force, consisting of troopships with escort, is converging on Japan for the official entry into Tokyo Bay.

Tokyo radio, quoting an Imperial communique, says that the Allied occupation of Kyushu will begin on September 1st when airborne troops will land on Kanoye airfield.

The Commander of the Japanese Southern Army, Field Marshal Count Terauchi, has sent an envoy who is due in Rangoon today.

Red Army troops in Manchuria have liberated a PW camp in the Mukden area in which 1,670 Allied officers and men including 28 generals were stationed. Red airborne troops have occupied Seoul (Keijo), capital of Korea.

Generalissimo Chiang kai Shek told the National Defence Council in Chungking that China did not want to send troops to Hong Kong and he hoped that China and Britain would achieve a rational settlement of the Hong Kong question.

Chiang kai Shek has sent another invitation to the leader of the Chinese Communists, Mko Tso Tung, to visit Chungking himself on national unity. Mko Tso Tung answered the previous invitation by sending an envoy.

OTHER OVERSEAS NEWS

The sudden ending of Lend-Lease has left Britain an initial deficit of 1200 million pounds with which to start the task of re-establishing her economy.

The US Secretary for the Navy, Mr Forrestal, says that the US Navy has an automatic Radar gun which may be able to beat the atomic bomb. The new weapon is capable of bringing down aircraft ten miles from the battleship though new atomic bombs which fall in the water might sink a vessel 10 miles away. A correspondent says that another weapon may be a pilotless interception aircraft with a speed above that of sound which would be able to destroy a plane carrying an atomic bomb many miles away.

SPORTING NEWS

Melbourne Football

<u>LEAGUE</u>				<u>ASSOCIATION</u>		
Hawthorn	11 . 11	77	-	Camberwell	-	112 pts
North Melbourne	10 . 10	70	-	Preston	-	85 "
Essendon	14 . 13	97	-	Yarraville	-	157 "
Footscray	9 . 13	67	-	Oakleigh	-	41 "
Collingwood	16 . 7	103	-	Williamstown	-	95 "
Fitzroy	10 . 17	77	-	Northcote	-	68 "
Richmond	13 . 22	100	-	Brunswick	-	95 "
St Kilda	10 . 13	73	-	Brighton	-	67 "
South Melbourne	12 . 22	94	-			
Melbourne	10 . 13	73	-			
Carlton	22 . 23	155				
Geelong	9 . 13	67				

RACES

1. Nuralia	10/1	2. Don Pedro	8/1	3. Irish Gem	3/1
Noble Prince		Herewood	8/1	Apropos	
Orchestral	9/2	Mardi Gras		Ayah.	
4. Medicine	7/1	5. Ava	4/1	6. Gayness	3/1
Henty	20/1	Gay Lad	8/1	Antares	20/1
Chapter		Agressor	9/2	Register	4/1

SPORTING NEWS

The following team has been selected to represent the Bn against the Sigs tomorrow afternoon on our oval:-

<u>Backs.</u>	Cripps	Webb	Davies
<u>Half Backs.</u>	Bright	Stone	Matt
<u>Centres.</u>	Leunig	Hilliard	Hinton
<u>Half Forwards.</u>	Wood R.L.	Kyne (Capt)	Williams R.
<u>Forwards.</u>	Hiland	Sorrell	Wood H.H.
<u>Followers.</u>	Malbon & Cotter		
<u>Rover.</u>	Darb		

19th Man. Victor
Emergencies. Peddle, Condon, Jacobson, Lang and James.

TOPICAL TAP by "THESPORTS CRITICS"

We, the Sports Critics, are hoping that the next general election for "Sports Ma" is not far off, as we think the present representative has had it and should have abdicated long ago. We would certainly like to see a popular C Coy eligible receive the position, as keenness added to a lot of push is what we are waiting for. "WAKE UP!!!!!"

D COY SINGLETS v D COY NO SINGLETS

The umpire's votes for the best players are as follows:-

No Singlets. Alf Rowe.

Singlets. MacKenzie.

Final scores in this match were:-

Singlets:	6	12	48
No Singlets:	5	10	40

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MIGHTY ARMADA OFF TOKYO

General MacArthur announced last night that although all landings on Japan were delayed two days because of a series of typhoons, the fleet landing which will take place at midday today is in line with the original time table. The mighty armada which consists of 320 ships of which 200 are warships has been assembled off Japan for some time. The British ships include the aircraft carrier "Indefatigable" and the battleships "King George V" and the "Duke of York". Among the American ships are 17 aircraft carriers and 12 battleships which include the "Missouri" on which the official surrender will be signed. On the troops ships there are thousands of British and US marines who have been warned not to fraternise with the Japanese people when they land.

The Emperor has told officers and men in the Japanese forces that there must be a prompt and orderly demobilisation. After deeply considering the present state of affairs he said, "We shall lay down our arms and surrender our forces. Our regret is unbounded".

Recently three US planes landed on an airfield on Kyushu with engine trouble. After repairing the planes the crews flew them to Okinawa and reported that the Japanese they contacted were all smiles and appeared quite happy that the war had finished.

Although the Japanese envoy is due in Rangoon this morning it is not expected that the Japanese throughout South East Asia will surrender until the official surrender is signed in Tokyo. Admiral Mountbatten will not meet the envoy himself but will be represented by Staff Officers.

Moscow is still issuing war communiques and the latest report states that the Red Army has occupied another town in Southern Manchuria and occupied three more islands in the Kuriles group. On Friday alone, 70,000 Japs including seven generals surrendered to the Red Army.

CHINA-USSR AGREEMENT

The Chinese Government in Chungking has ratified the agreement between China and the USSR. The agreement is to last thirty years, Russia to recognise China's sovereignty in Manchuria and that the Soviet forces be withdrawn from Manchuria within three months of the official surrender. Port Arthur is to be controlled by both Russia and China for a period of years after which it will be returned to China. Darien, another sea port is to be under international control for a period and will also be returned to China. A further point in the agreement is that China will recognise the independence of Outer Mongolia if the people desire it.

A message from Chungking says that Chinese troops have entered Nanking, peace time capital, where the surrender of the Japanese forces in China will be signed.

United States planes are now parachuting supplies to all Allied PW camps in the Tokyo and Hong Kong areas.

OTHER OVERSEAS NEWS

US troops who took part in the European war are still being transported home in large numbers. Already 32,000 flights have been made by Flying Forts from the Mediterranean and 15,000 troops are leaving England today on the giant liner "Queen Elizabeth" on which the Director General of UNRRA is also travelling. Britain's next largest liner "Queen Mary" is due to berth at Southampton on Friday and is believed to be carrying the former US Secretary for State, Mr Stettinius.

The King, Queen and the two Princesses are at present enjoying their first peace time holiday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

General De Gaulle who is at present in America yesterday placed a wreath on the grave of President Roosevelt. Today he will receive the Freedom of the City of New York.

THANKS

Many favourable comments have been received at this office expressing appreciation of the "Sports Review" programme. It is pointed out that without the assistance and co-operation of Mr Spall and his YMCA assistants this programme would not be possible.

SPORTS

SUPPLEMENT

FOOTBALL.

22nd Bn

V.

SIGS.

BLUES

SCRAPE

HOME.

FINAL SCORES

22 BN
SIGS11 13 79 points
8 11 59 "

22 Bn. Backs. CRIPPS WEBB DAVIES Half Backs BRIGHT STONE MATT
Centres IENUNIG HILLIARD HINTON Half forwards WOOD R. KYNE
WILLIAMS R. Forwards WOOD H SORRELL HILAND
Followers MALBON COTTER Rover DART. 19 man VICTOR.

Sigs. Backs WRIGHT GREENEY EPSTEIN Half Backs MARCHANT.C. DOHERTY
ATKINSON Centres WHITE VANDERBIST BENNETT Half forwards
O'SHEA WILSON MARCHANT.A. forwards FITZMAURICE BENNETT
WALKER followers MCPHEE FUMBERGER Rover ZEINHART.
19 man SCHRAM. Schram replaced Atkinson in the third
quarter. Estimated Attendance 750 Field umpire CAULFIELD

Kyne on winning the toss chose the Ambulance end which was favoured by a slight breeze. The Blues immediately attacked only to see the ball cleared away to the other end where Fitzmaurice racing in scored first point. The Sigs again attacked but Cripps saved and sent the ball downfield to Hilliard who kicked on to Hiland who marked well but could only manage a point. McPhee marked Greeney's kick but his pass was astray and Malbon picked up and found Kyne at centre half forward who with a long kick missed badly. The Sigs taking the ball upfield found Bennett, who marked in front of Webb and kicked the first goal of the match. The Blues now went into the attack but Wright cleared nicely to where O'Shea marked and added another goal for the Sigs. Dart immediately replied for the home side with a major but Fitzmaurice playing well added two more goals for the Sigs before the end of the quarter. Quarter time scores - 22 Bn 1-5 Sigs 4-1.

The opening of the second quarter saw the backs of both sides playing well. Davies and Doherty both saved well for their respective sides. Williams scored first goal for the quarter closely followed by goals from Sorrell and Malbon which gave the Blues the lead. Kyne who was playing well marked brilliantly but his kick was cleared away by Epstein and sent forward but Bennett and Zeinhart could only manage points. Half time scores - 22 Bn 4-7 Sigs 4-7.

Within a minute of the opening of this quarter O'Shea scored his second goal for the match and Fitzmaurice added another point for the Sigs before Cripps received a free and kicked fifth goal for the home side. Hilliard with a nice pass found Kyne but the latter could only manage a point. However Dart kicked truly for another goal and shortly after Ray Wood raised two flags. Fitzmaurice held the Blues out with nice marks but Hilliard, playing well in the centre, gave the forwards many opportunities but owing to lack of positional play by the forwards the Sig defenders were able to clear. A bad mistake by Stone allowed Doherty to race in for another goal and McPhee, marking brilliantly punted seventh goal for the Sigs leaving the scores at three quarter time 22 Bn 7-9 Sigs 7-9.

Play see-sawed up and down the ground with Sorrell and O'Shea both kicking behinds until Ray Wood after nice play steadied himself and kicked his second major. Within a minute he repeated the performance and Kyne added another after being freed. The Sigs battled on through Fitzmaurice McPhee and were rewarded with a goal by the latter. However Harry Wood immediately goaled for the Blues and they ran out close winners with the scores 22 Bn 11-15 -79 Sigs 8-11 -59

Goal-kickers 22 Bn: Wood R 3, Dart 2, Sorrell, Malbon, Williams Cripps Kyne &
Sigs: Fitzmaurice 2, McPhee 2, O'Shea 2, Wood H 1 each
Bennett and Doherty 1 each.

Best Players:- 22 Bn: Kyne, Hilliard, Wood R. Malbon, Dart & Webb.
Sigs: Fitzmaurice (best on the ground) Doherty, Wright,
McPhee, Zeinhart and Bennett.

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TYPHOON STILL RAGING.

The typhoon is still raging in the Tokyo area and has caused further delays to the Allied landings. It is now expected that the first US sea body will go ashore next Saturday but in the mean time the Allied aircraft carriers which are at present in Tokyo Bay will continue to send planes over PW camps and drop Red Cross comforts and medical supplies.

When the remainder of the Allied armada steamed into Sagami Bay yesterday they were met by a Japanese cruiser carrying an envoy which was then transferred by rowing boat to the US destroyer "Nicholas". Within a few minutes they were sent by bosuns chain to Admiral Halsey's flagship "USS Missouri".

It was announced yesterday that there are three thousand RAN personnel serving with the Allied armada in Japanese home waters and many more serving on Australian corvettes with the British Navy throughout the Pacific. Already the Allies have sunk four hundred mines and many of these go to the credit of the Australians.

It is reported that a powerful British naval force is moving down the Malacca Straits bound for Singapore but at present it is not known when the landing will take place. Pilots from this force have also been dropping supplies over PW camps.

Although a surrender document was signed at Rangoon yesterday fighting will probably carry on in parts as the document does not cover the whole of South East Asia.

The Russian forces which landed in the Kurile Group recently, were yesterday reported to have overcome all opposition and fully occupied the three islands where the landings were made.

A message from Chungking says that advanced troops have already landed at Shanghai and are preparing the city for a large occupation force. A further message says that while British troops were in their positions at Kweilin a party of Japs called out for rice as they said they were starving. When the British replied that they had none, the Japs immediately ran and opened up with mortar and artillery fire on the British positions.

OTHER OVERSEAS NEWS.

British and American scientists who carried out a thorough investigation of German war plants will now go to Japan. It is revealed that while they were in Germany they found blue prints which showed that German research was well on the way to discovering the Atomic Bomb. They also discovered plans for new types of submarines.

President Truman said in Washington yesterday that the US would continue to call up men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five.

The Indian Government is treating leniently Indian soldiers who, after being captured aided and fought with the Japanese Army. Those who were forced to work for the Japanese will be given their discharge and 42 days pay but the men who transferred willingly and killed fellow Indians will be tried by Court Martial.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS

In Canberra yesterday, Cabinet decided that it will ask for one hundred million super-feet of timber from Russia. It was also announced that the Australian government will issue an invitation for General MacArthur to visit Australia after he has settled affairs with Japan.

Nine RAAF Catalinas left Sydney yesterday with Red Cross emergency supplies for Australian PWs in Singapore. Also the Australian ship "Duntroon" which has 600 beds will be used as a hospital ship at Singapore.

Victoria will be without trains all day today as railway employees decided to have a twenty-four hour strike. They ceased work at 1 AM this morning after the last train.

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ADVANCED TROOPS LAND IN JAPAN

Yesterday 150 US airfield construction experts landed at Atuki airfield, 18 miles from Tokyo. They will prepare this airfield for the arrival of 7,500 airborne occupation troops who will land on Thursday. Advanced troops of the Allied Navies have landed at Yokosuka to prepare this large naval base for the main Allied sea landing on Thursday which will coincide with the main airborne landing. At present ten Allied warships are anchored within three hundred yards of Yokosuka. These were led in by the American cruiser "Santiago" yesterday.

A Japanese envoy has gone aboard ~~the~~ Admiral Halsey's flagship, USS Missouri to finalise matters in preparation for the official signing of the surrender on Sunday.

Swedish radio reports that the Japanese Emperor, Hirohito, has committed hari-kari. There is no other report of this and it has not been confirmed.

Moscow radio states that Sakhalin is now entirely cleared and that Soviet forces have occupied another three islands in the Kuriles.

A Japanese envoy in Rangoon yesterday signed an agreement for a successful Allied occupation of Singapore. There will be no landing at Singapore before the official surrender is signed in Tokyo and the Japs have the guaranteed safety to Allied aircraft and shipping along the coast.

The two British task forces which are moving towards the ~~southern~~ Malacca Straits are bound for Penang and Sabang. They are in touch with Jap naval authorities at both islands but there will be no landing until after the official surrender. Penang is in the Malacca Straits just off the coast of Malaya and Sabang is off the northern tip of Sumatra.

Australian officers are preparing for the surrender of the Japanese forces throughout the south-west Pacific. No action will be taken until after the official surrender at Tokyo when Lt-Gen Sturdee will meet the Japanese commander on an Australian warship near Rabaul. The Japanese commander has under his command 86,000 troops in New Britain, New Ireland and the Solomons. The Japanese forces will be concentrated south of Rabaul.

Maj-Gen Wainwright, former commander of the US forces at Bataan who was recently liberated from a prison-camp in Manchuria, has arrived in Chungking. He said that he had been badly treated and fed and had relied mainly on Red Cross supplies. It was only in the last two days that he had heard of President Roosevelt's death.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS

Cabinet decided in Canberra yesterday that Australia will continue building ships and will turn out 32,000 tons annually. This will supply Australia with much-needed shipping and will provide employment for many men.

Cabinet also decided that race-horses may now be carried by rail but deferred the question of mid-week racing to State Governments.

It was expected in Melbourne last night that all Victorian railway employees would return to work today but Brisbane will be without trams indefinitely as Brisbane tramwaymen have gone out on strike.

Three RAAF men were killed when a Beaufort bomber crashed into a tree 150 miles south of Adelaide yesterday. The wreckage burned for four hours after the crash.

The condition of the Duke of Gloucester has improved and he will leave hospital soon.

BATTALION NEWS

The following team has been selected to represent the Battalion against "Y" Bn this afternoon:-

Backs:	Cripps	Webb	Condon
Half Backs:	Davies	Bright	Stone
Centres:	Matt	Wood R.	Hinton
Half Forwards:	Sorrell	Kyne	Williams R.
Forwards:	Hiland	Peddle	Wood H.
Followers:	Malbon, James		
Rover:	Dart		
19th Man:	Thorburn		
Emergencies:	Leunig, Lang, Jacobson and Dalton.		

TOPICAL TAP by the "SPORTS CRITIC"

We the "Sports Critics" wish to show our appreciation for the change in management of the "Sports Ma". Looks like our Tap of a week ago may have helped a little as the ever popular "C Coy King without a crown" now on the throne of "Sports Ma" certainly has the right amount of "HEP" to "BURN" along all the requirements.

OCCUPATION UNDER WAY

US Marines have landed on three small islands off the great naval base of Yokosuka to make sure they are neutralised and a British naval force is expected to land on two islands in Tokyo Bay at any time. Meanwhile naval forces are already moving into Yokosuka and the landing of airborne troops at Atsugi airfield will begin today. It is estimated that fifteen transport planes will land on the airfield every hour and will continue to land at that rate until the whole airborne force is brought in. An advanced seaborne landing will be made on Monday and the main landing the following day.

Japanese envoys from Singapore are on their way to the British fleet with information which will enable the fleet to pass through the Malacca Strait in perfect safety. A minesweeper is being sent out from Singapore to act as a pilot boat to guide the fleet in. Some ships of the British fleet are anchored off Penang and Sabang at the entrance to the Malacca Strait.

A message from the British representative at Hong Kong, who has been interned since Japan entered the war, says that the first steps have been taken to re-establish British authority.

General MacArthur has defined the area in the South-West Pacific which is to be surrendered to Admiral Mountbatten's command. His command will now include Burma, Siam, southern French Indo-China, Malaya, Sumatra and Dutch New Guinea.

Tokyo radio reports that an election will be held in Japan before the end of the year.

OTHER OVERSEAS NEWS

The Chinese Foreign Minister says that the Central Government is doing everything possible to secure National Unity with the Chinese Communists. Tokyo radio reports that the acting President of the Nanking Puppet Government has committed hari-kari.

At a Press Conference the American Secretary of State, Mr Burns, said that there was a better understanding about the end of Lend-Lease between Great Britain and America over the last few days. He also said that America realised that the end of Lend-Lease had placed Britain in a difficult position and that any request from Britain would receive sympathetic attention.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and his opposite number from Norway are having talks in London about trade and other matters of common interest.

The first Allied list of twenty-four war criminals has been published. The list includes the names of Goering, Hess, and von Ribbentrop and also Hitler's deputy and leading financiers, industrialists and the Nazi Governors of Occupied Countries. Their trial will take place before an International Court at Nuremberg early in October.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS

For the ten months ending June 30th the Commonwealth Disposals Commission has sold 8,000,000 pounds worth of surplus war supplies.

After an all-night session the Victorian Government was defeated by 33 votes to 29 on a NO-confidence motion.

The Victorian Government yesterday decided to lift the ban on mid-week racing. The VRC cannot readjust the Spring fixtures but the Melbourne Cup will be run on a Tuesday in line with former peace-time Cups.

The House of Representatives will meet today at 2.30pm. Yesterday the House discussed Mr Calwell's migration proposals. The defence Minister, Mr Beasley, said that Australia had over half a million men in uniform, of which nearly a quarter of a million are serving outside Australia.

BATTALION NEWS

The "Sports Critics are wondering if you noticed:-

The STONE that consistently rolled into trouble.

The right KYNE of football that produced three straight goals in the 1st

The RATtray who missed the trap but was finally caught in the WEBquarter.

The goalsneak who should backPEDDLE on those early leads.

The MATT who refused to be walked on.

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OCCUPATION FORCES LANDING ON JAPAN.

Yesterday General MacArthur led his sea, land and air forces in their first massed landing on the Japanese mainland. A mighty armada of troop carrying planes circled the ruined and bombed out city of Tokyo for three hours before touching-down on the "sacred" soil of Nippon. Planes are still landing on the Atsuka airfield at a rate of two a minute.

Where once the "Rising Sun" fluttered from buildings now hang white flags of surrender.

The troops of occupation are still arriving on airfields and from sea-craft. Marines and sailors have occupied and neutralised islands in Tokyo Bay and other marine forces have taken over Japan's once mighty naval base of Yokosuka.

American paratroopers have landed at Yokohama, Japan's most valuable port.

In Rangoon, SEAC Headquarters have been advised that everything is now ready for the surrender of the 70,000 Japanese in the Burma theatre.

Units of the British and Australian fleets have entered the harbour at Hong Kong and the terms of surrender are being strictly adhered to by the Japanese garrison commander. Among the Australian naval units riding at anchor in the harbour are the corvettes HMAS Broome, Wagga, and Castlemaine.

In Singapore preparations have been completed for the handing over of this great and important naval base. Earlier the Jap commander had declared his intention of "fighting on" but after a conference with the Japanese envoys he submitted to the surrender terms his country had so willingly accepted.

In an interview, given reporters, Admiral Nimitz, from his flagship the battle-wagon, USS Dakota said, "We were wise indeed that we allowed the people of Japan to keep their Emperor, as so far all obstacles have been smoothed from our path and there has been no hitch in the surrender or the occupation."

An undisclosed number of Australian prisoners of war arrived in Rangoon yesterday by air. They had been held prisoner in Siam for the last three years. It is reported that at Singapore the Japanese are holding 6,500 Australians and over 7,000 British troops.

OTHER OVERSEAS NEWS.

President Truman has supported Mr Stimson in his earlier report on the treacherous Pearl Harbour attack of December 7th '41. Mr Stimson had declared that General Marshal who was in charge of forces at Pearl Harbour at the time, was not at fault. Going further he said that it was the American policy that was at fault and no blame could be placed on any one individual. General Marshal is now pressing for a trial so as he can clear himself in the eyes of the American people. President Truman, however, has stated that no officer concerned would be court-martialed.

In European and United States newspapers the main topic of interest is still the sudden suspension of the Lease Lend Act, between Britain and America. A spokesman in Washington, said yesterday that America would be as hard hit as Britain, although she would still attempt to render what assistance she could in the way of foodstuffs, to help bridge the gap between Lend Lease and the outcome of the conference between British and American officials.

A fire, which swept through the Kaiser Ship Building Yards at Portland, USA, early yesterday destroyed six ships and several workers were burned to death. It is estimated that over 6,000,000 pounds worth of damage was caused.

NEWS FROM HOME.

Dr Evatt, speaking in the House of Representatives, yesterday, said that now atomic energy had been released upon the world there was a greater need for the United Charter. He said that it was unwise to leave the control of atomic energy to the one great power and that we can now have no illusions as to what would transpire if the secret of this atomic bomb was to fall into the hands of a renegade nation. He continued, that the United Charter was a substantial improvement on the League of Nations because we would then have USA and Russia represented, whereas, they were not members of the League of Nations.

Mr Chifley, stated yesterday that the Commonwealth Government was going ahead with the nationalising of Australian Airways.

Yesterday, the Victorian Govt gave its permission to the VRC to hold the Melbourne Cup the first Tuesday in November.

Senator Ashley, Minister for Supply, has directed that tyre manufacturers revert to civilian production. He said that the release of tyres would still be controlled and that no provision had been made for the private motorists. Essential services would only be considered.

TYPICAL TAP by "THE AGENT"

It is reported from the "Q" block that Vin O'Neill, Skeeters Captain, is likely to be granted a transfer to a Rifle Coy. Rumour has it that Bill Bryson, who has now been relegated to the Seconds, is behind this move. Never mind "H.B." at least you made the team for most of the season.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following letter was received at this office yesterday:

Editor,
Kunai Chronicle.

Ref sub heading "Blues Scrape Home" in Sports Supplement.

A sports writer considers a 20 point win just a "scrape home" and not a decisive win, our estimate of a win needs much modification.

"FAIR GO"

REPLY:

From this quaintly worded note (the original can be ~~expected~~^{inspected} at the Int Office at any time) we infer that "Fair Go" does not consider 20 points a "scrape home". We would like to point out that this paper judges a game by the play and not entirely by the scores. Even the most ardent "Blues" supporter would hardly regard it as a decisive victory. (ED)

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RESULTS OF TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.
 22 Bn versus "X" Bn.

SINGLES.

Easton.....	21.....	V.....	Ledgerwood.....	11
"	21	V	Furlong	14
"	21	V	Buttel	22
"	21	V	Fitzgerald	23
Newstead.....	21.....	V.....	Buttel.....	15
"	21	V	Fitzgerald	18
"	21	V	Ledgerwood	11
"	21	V	Furlong	8
Webster.....	13.....	V.....	Fitzgerald.....	21
"	10.....	V	Ledgerwood	21
"	14	V	Buttel	21
"	18	V	Furlong	21
Connelly.....	10.....	V.....	Ledgerwood.....	21
"	17	V	Buttel	21
"	17	V	Fitzgerald	21
"	21	V	Furlong	17

DOUBLES

Easton-Newstead.....	19.....	V.....	Ledgerwood-Fitzgerald.....	21
"	21	V	Furlong-Buttel	16
Connelly-Webster....	19.....	V.....	Ledgerwood-Fitzgerald....	21
"	16	V	Furlong Buttel	21
Scores:- 22 Bn	363 pts		"X" Bn	365 pts.

TOPICAL TAP.

By a Roving Reporter.

The forth coming match (Aussie Rules) between two Bn HQ teams is causing great interest. One team was closetted for quite some time behind locked doors, this-morning the reason being a blackboard lecture on tactics to be employed. The lecturer is rumoured to have been a well known member of Bn HQ. Judging by the burts of laughter emanating from the closetted players some "corny" jokes must have been in evidence. Press was excluded from the lecture but a quick look at the blackboard at the conclusion of the lecture convinces one that the opposition will have to watch its step. Its not yet known if the markings on the black-board were left over from a terrain study of Rabaul or the Int Sec daily game of noughts and crosses.

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War Diary

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

ORDER OF THE DAY

BY

GENERAL SIR THOMAS BLANEY GBE MCB CIG DSO ED

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THE JAPANESE HAVE SURRENDERED. OUR LONG AND ARDUOUS STRUGGLE HAS ENDED IN COMPLETE VICTORY. THE CLIMAX HAS COME AT THE TIME WHEN ALL SIX AUSTRALIAN DIVISIONS ARE FIGHTING STRENUOUSLY ON THEIR OWN AREA IN FAR FLUNG BATTLE LINES. NO DIVISIONS AMONG THE ALLIES HAVE CONTRIBUTED MORE TO THE DOWNFALL OF OUR ENEMIES THAN OURS. OUR GENERAL OFFICERS AND OUR COMMANDERS OF ALL GRADES OUR REGIMENTAL OFFICERS AND WARRANT AND NON COMMISSIONED OFFICERS HAVE LED YOU UNFALTERINGLY TO VICTORY. UNDER THEIR GUIDANCE THE TROOPS HAVE BEEN FORMED INTO A MAGNIFICANT ARMY TO THE PRIDE AND GLORY OF AUSTRALIA. WE HAVE FOUGHT THROUGH THE BURNING DAYS AND FREEZING NIGHTS OF THE DESERT AND WE HAVE FOUGHT THROUGH THE OOZE AND SWEAT OF TROPICAL JUNGLES. WE HAVE DEFEATED THE ITALIANS AND THE GERMANS AND WE WOULD SOON HAVE DESTROYED COMPLETELY THE JAPANESE BEFORE US. WE ARE NOW PLANNING TO GO TO OUR HOMES HAVING DONE OUR PART IN ENSURING FREEDOM FOR ALL PEOPLES. WE WILL NOT FORGET THIS FREEDOM FOR WHICH WE HAVE FOUGHT SO LONG SUCCESSFULLY AND SO LET US STAND TOGETHER IN FUTURE YEARS TO ENSURE IT REMAINS THE CROWNING HERITAGE OF AUSTRALIAN PEOPLE. ABOVE ALL WE GIVE THANKS TO THE ALMIGHTY FOR HIS GREATEST AND CROWNING MERCY THAT MARKS FOR ALL PEOPLE THE TOTAL DOWNFALL OF TYRANNY.

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